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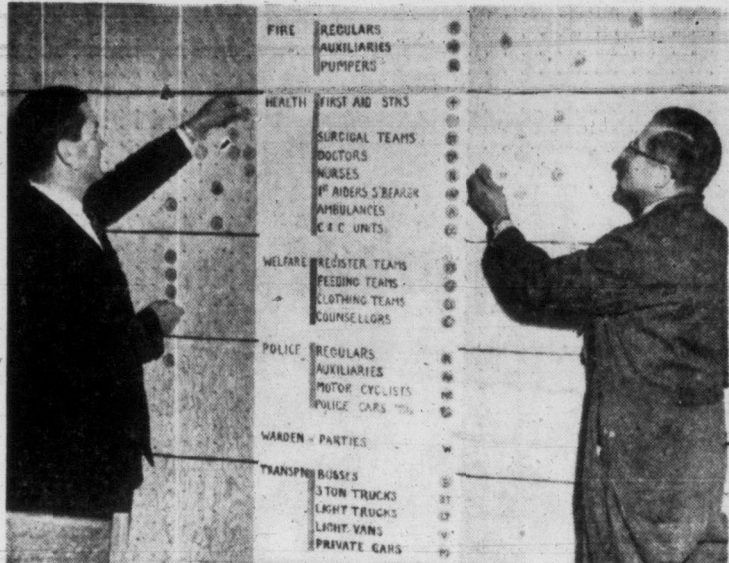
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B.C.'s Secret Defence Nerve Centre, 12 Miles From Here, Plays Exacting Role in Huge Exercise



HUMMING NERVE CENTRE of today's mass civil defence program here was control panel, left, operated by Lionel Hart and Arnold Edmonds, located



in secret spot near city. Centre shows orderly evacuation to basement shelters of government employees at Parliament Buildings. Girls are walking down tunnel



ordinator, and Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, co-ordinator. Staff was unaware of nature of simulated disaster until last moment. (Times photos.)

Canada, U.S. Exchange Atomic Secret Data

FAMILY ENTERS H-BOMB SHELTER ON 4-DAY TEST

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A family of four enters an underground H-bomb shelter for a three-day stay today to test for the first time possible living conditions during atomic war.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christmas and their son, Stanley, 13, and daughter, Mary Louise, 11, will lock themselves in the shelter at 5.15 p.m. (4.15 p.m., PDT). They will keep for civil defence officials an hour-by-hour account of their existence in the shelter.

The shelter test is being conducted as part of the continent-wide civil defence drill.

Liberal Questions Stir Manning's Ire

Alberta Campaign Catches Fire as Prowse Queries Sacred Road Contract Policies

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta Liberal leader J. Harper Prowse asked Premier Manning Tuesday night to explain why the provincial treasury holds 49 per cent of the stock in a company that controls the contracting firm which has received the major share of Alberta road contracts.

MOSCOW WANTS

Far East Emphasis For Big 4

LONDON (UP)—Russia today pushed the question of Germany's future off the agenda of the coming Big Four top-level conference at Geneva.

Instead, a lengthy editorial in the official organ Pravda placed the heaviest possible emphasis on the Far East.

Soviet experts here believed this shift in emphasis represents the most important pronouncement to date by the Kremlin of Soviet objectives for the Geneva "summit" meeting.

Pravda did not even mention the question of reunifying Germany in outlining the aims for the conference. It indicated clearly that discussion of the German problem should come after an agreement in principle is reached on a general settlement for Europe along lines of the Soviets' "all-European" collective security system and the Soviet disarmament proposals. (See page 6.)

Posts \$20,000 Bail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail of \$20,000 was posted late Tuesday for the second of four men charged with the attempted murder of a drug addict here Saturday.

Property bonds were posted for Lucien Mayer, 49, of Vancouver, charged jointly with Marcel Frenette, 28, and Charles Talbot, 36, of Vancouver and Robert Tremblay 33, of Montreal.

Chief Justice 'Poor'

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Authorities of St. Paul's Hospital here said today the condition of Chief Justice Wendell Farris was "poor."

Farris has been hospitalized for more than a month.

Doctors would not reveal the nature of his illness.

Civilian, Defence Information Freed Under Agreements

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson announced today that Canada and the United States have signed agreements providing for co-operation in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses and defence purposes.

He told the Commons that two agreements providing for the co-operation were signed in Washington this morning by representatives of the two governments.

"The first of these agreements provides for co-operation in the civil uses of atomic energy," he said. "The second agreement provides for co-operation regarding atomic information for mutual defence purposes."

"I am confident that the co-operation made possible by these agreements will be to the mutual advantage of both the United States and Canada, and that this extension of our long-standing partnership will make a material contribution to the application of atomic energy both for constructive purposes and for the protection of the free world."

Under the agreement, the U.S. will make information available to Canada on defence against atomic and hydrogen bomb attacks. However, Canada's atomic energy research program will continue to be devoted to peaceful uses of the new power.

The second agreement will enable the U.S. to provide Canada with additional information on the development of atomic power plants to produce electrical energy. It will help eliminate duplication of research in both countries.

Both countries will relax extensively security restrictions on the operation of atomic energy reactors.

Similar agreements were signed in Washington by the U.S. and the United Kingdom and the U.S. and Belgium.

They were signed on behalf of Canada by Arnold Heene, Canadian ambassador in Washington, and W. J. Bennett, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the crown company which operates the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy plant.

Premier Off On Thursday

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will leave Victoria Thursday to attend a conference on unemployment-relief costs with federal and provincial representatives in Ottawa.

The meeting will be held Monday, and continue through Tuesday if necessary. All provinces will be represented.

Prime Minister St. Laurent called the conference to discuss the federal government's offer to pay part of the cost of relief to unemployed not receiving unemployment insurance.

The proposal was made at the Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa April 26-27.

Premier Bennett has stated any cost-sharing formula that is "fair" whether or not it is his suggestion of a 40-40-20 split between federal, provincial and municipal governments.

B.C. Fishboat Safe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A fishboat listed as missing more than a week ago with four men aboard docked here today with the fishermen registering surprise that they had been the object of a search.

IKE, STAFF MOVED OUT BY CONTINENTAL TEST

EMERGENCY U.S. NEWS CENTRE (UP)—The wailing of air raid sirens signalling a make-believe H-bomb attack sent President Eisenhower and other government officials fleeing to safety in emergency secret hideaways today.

Some 15,000 key government workers and officials and members of the Cabinet fled by automobiles and helicopters to places where they could continue their work during "Operation Alert, 1955," the nation's biggest civil defence exercise.

Besides Washington, other targets for imaginary enemy bombers were New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Seattle and 41 other cities.

Peron Squashes Catholic Groups

Police Seize Records in Raids; Top Argentine Priests Expelled

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—President Juan D. Peron's government today expelled from Argentina two of the highest officials of the Roman Catholic Church and seized membership lists and documents of the laymen's Catholic Action organization in a nightlong series of raids.

WIRE BRIEFS

No Trace of B.C. Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Air and sea searches Tuesday found no trace of Thomas Aird, 22, missing since Saturday after setting out for Bowen Island in a collapsible kayak.

Assault Conviction

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Blacking the eyes of an RCMP officer cost a transient woodworker \$400 or four months in jail when he appeared in police court charged with assault.

Mike Sniechowski was convicted of charges of assaulting a police officer and obstructing.

Navy Pilot Killed

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—The pilot of a navy Sea Fury fighter was killed instantly today when the aircraft crashed and burned in the Blueberry Lake area just west of here.

The navy identified the victim as Lieut. W. R. Poulton, 24, of Galt, Ontario.

Found Not Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supreme Court here Tuesday acquitted two Vancouver men, on charges of dissuading a witness with threats and bribes.

Mike Knezo and John Martin, tried earlier on a bootlegging charge, were accused of trying to dissuade Frank Peterson from giving evidence at their trial.

Free Dental Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Old-age pensioners and senior citizens will receive free denture repair service starting Thursday.

The service is sponsored by the Dental Technicians Society of B.C.

City Has Part In Continental Defence Test

NO CD STAFF

Target Area Montreal On Spot

MONTREAL (BUP)—Montreal, listed as a probable target in any air raid on North America, was stuck today without a civil defence organization while the rest of Canada and the United States went through the motions of a paperwork H-bomb exercise.

Nobody in the city administration was prepared to say how the success or failure of an expected theoretical attack on the nation's largest city would be evaluated.

Officially, Montreal has a civil defence operational headquarters but nobody to staff it. The local CD organization was scrapped several months ago on grounds that the \$100,000 annual budget set aside for it was insufficient to handle the job.

Federal civil defence coordinator Gen. Frank F. Worthington and his aides have met with city officials and tried to talk them into changing their minds, but the city administration has not yet indicated it is prepared to do so.

MARILYN'S CHANNEL SWIM DIARY

Lovely London Exciting—But Folkstone Training Grind Calls

(Marilyn Bell, first person to conquer Lake Ontario, arrived in London Sunday to begin training for swimming the English Channel. She is writing a diary of her experiences. Because of the national interest in Marilyn and the great interest here in channel swimming, the Times has made special arrangements to bring it to Victorians. Here is the first installment.)

BY MARILYN BELL

LONDON—Now I'm really here at last I'm going to keep a diary. I want to write down all the things I see and do.

I'll start out with Buckingham Palace. I saw it Monday. Maybe I had better begin at the beginning.

When we came down at London Airport there were a lot of photographers around and they all took my picture holding Donald Duck that Myrtle Cook (Montreal Star women's sports editor) had given me in Montreal, and Bertie the Eager Beaver. I explained to one fellow that the beaver was really Canada's emblem, and he said: "Oh, I thought it was Donald Duck."

Gus Ryder and I did a short interview at the airport for the BBC. They were very interested in Gus' work with the crippled children. Then we loaded our luggage, all 22 pieces of it, into two cars and started for London.

I can't get over the gardens and parks all along the way. Every house had trees and hedges clipped in different shapes and roses in the front yard.

In the city we kept passing beautiful parks. I wonder why we can't have parks like that in Toronto. We're supposed to have a lot more room in Canada. When we started to drive

Effect of Big Bomb Studied in Exercise

(Stationed at the B.C. Headquarters of the civil defence organization today, Times reporter Ab Kent writes a suppositional story of what would have happened according to the details of the exercise as worked out by the defence authorities.)

By AB KENT, Times Staff Reporter
B.C. CIVIL DEFENCE HEADQUARTERS — Victoria and Vancouver lie devastated today by powerful A-bombs which shrieked down on city centres.

Undamaged is the secret control centre here 12 miles from Victoria where this is being written. With B.C.'s top civil defence officials, I am in an underground bunker at the nub of control for the bombed areas.

A five kiloton bomb struck Victoria at 11:40 a.m. with ground zero Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue. A 60 kiloton bomb, 60 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, struck Vancouver's Shaughnessy Heights at 11:15 a.m.

A high altitude wind from the northwest is carrying the atomic fall-out to the Puget Sound area from Victoria, while fall-out from Vancouver is streaking towards Bellingham in Washington.

But don't start feeling to see if you're "dead." Today's continental-wide "destruction" in 50 cities in Canada and the U.S. is "on paper" only.

Communications were knocked out with Ottawa earlier today near Regina — (Continued on Page 19)

Lovely London Exciting—But Folkstone Training Grind Calls



SEATED IN AIRLINER for trip to Britain, Marilyn Bell waved flag at well-wishers who saw her off for try on English Channel.

down a wide avenue with trees on each side one of the party said "This is the Mall." There I was, Marilyn Bell, driving down the Mall in a Bentley car behind a uniformed chauffeur. I was really thrilled.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Rivers Control Bill
Given Final Passage;
Amendments Approved
(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Commons members, hitting one of the fastest legislative clips of the session, dealt with a hatful of government measures Tuesday.

They passed five bills, sending them on to the Senate, and advanced five other measures through stages preliminary to final approval.

The House lingered longest on a measure tightening federal control over international rivers. It provides for federal licensing of any dams—even those built by provinces—on rivers flowing into the United States.

It would block a deal between British Columbia's Social Credit

government and the Kaiser Corp. of the U.S. for a dam on the lower Arrow lakes of the Columbia River to feed a power plant at Bonneville, Wash. The federal government decided B.C. would get an insufficient return on the agreement.

Social Credit members renewed briefly their earlier claims that the bill infringes provincial rights, but it was passed after extended questioning of Resources Minister Lesage.

Hope to Negotiate Treaty

Mr. Lesage was asked by Howard Green (PC, Vancouver-Quadra) whether the government has taken any steps leading to the negotiation of a treaty with the U.S. on downstream benefits. The government indicated previously Canada should receive power from the U.S. in return for Canadian water used to generate power across the international boundary.

Mr. Lesage said he has asked Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the commission, to raise the question before the commission. He hoped to receive its report in the "not too distant future."

The commission would attempt to find a formula applicable on both sides of the border. If a formula could not be found, at least a set of principles could be laid down.

The study was being made to determine whether it would be possible to negotiate a treaty with the U.S. on downstream benefits, Mr. Lesage said.

Mr. Green and Social Credit speakers welcomed the government decision to accept amend-

ments proposed by the Commons external affairs committee. The main one called for deletion of a clause from the bill which B.C.'s Social Credit government said invades provincial rights.

The clause said the legislation was enacted under a section of the British North America Act giving the federal government jurisdiction over provincial matters considered in the national interest.

Mr. Lesage also announced construction and operation of existing projects in the Columbia basin will be licensed automatically by the federal government. However, he said this special arrangement should not be interpreted as establishing a precedent.

The B.C. government had urged that existing works on international rivers should be excluded from the legislation.

Social Credit members A. B. Patterson, Fraser Valley, and George McLeod, Okanagan-Revelstoke, reiterated charges of federal interference in B.C. affairs and said provinces should have federal assistance in getting capital for hydro power development.

Anonymous Statements Blasted

Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday newspapers would be "better advised" not to report statements attributed to unnamed officials.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Drew, who said a Canadian Press report Monday night had an unnamed defence department official discussing a subject "which the government has refused to discuss" in the Commons.

The subject is the announced retirement Aug. 31 of Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, 52, chief of the general staff, and his succession by Maj.-Gen. Howard Graham, 56, now chief of the army's central command.

Mr. Drew, rising on a question of privilege, said the official's comment on Gen. Simonds' retirement was issued in the form of a statement handed to the press. He demanded the name of the official.

He also said the report was a definite attempt to affect the course of Commons discussion on the general's retirement when the defence estimates come before the House Thursday.

Mr. St. Laurent said he didn't know the name of the official and added:

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COW BRAND BAKING SODA

"I did not know that the statement was going to be made and I deprecate these statements attributed to high officials or to official or semi-official sources without disclosing the identity of the one who is communicating the information."

"I do not think that is a proper course to be followed and it seems to me that the newspapers themselves would be better advised if they did not take the responsibility of reporting disclosures of that kind for which the one making the disclosure is not willing to disclose his own identity."

Government legislation to give railways more latitude in setting "agreed-charge" freight rates may be left until the next session of Parliament.

The bill was introduced in the Commons only June 3 but already, it was reported Tuesday, there are ministerial discussions on whether to push it through this session. A final decision is expected within a week.

The measure, sponsored by Transport Minister Marler, would implement findings of a royal commission headed by Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, which in March recommended that Parliament make it easier for carriers to negotiate charges with shippers.

Agreed charges are special contract rates given shippers by railways in return for a guaranteed part of their traffic. Their use has spread in recent years with long-haul trucks, fighting them on the claim they constitute unfair competition.

A general revision of the Canadian Elections Act received approval in principle Tuesday night.



UDL Director, Isadore Klein, Dies at 66

VANCOUVER (CP) — Isadore Joseph Klein, 66, vice-president and managing director of United Distillers Ltd., died in hospital here Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Klein, who founded UDL on coming to Vancouver from Winnipeg in 1921, also was managing director of the holding company, United Distillers of Canada Ltd.

At the time of his death he was one of a number of UDL officials involved in a lawsuit over company profits.

Mr. Klein, along with Albert L. MacLellan and George W. Norgan, both of Vancouver, were sued by Mrs. Angela Bell of Calgary and other members of her family for \$3,500,000 as their share of some \$20,000,000 profit the company is alleged to have made during the Second World War.

UN Group Favors 12-Mile Sea Limit

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United Nations International Law Commission reached a provisional decision Tuesday setting the maximum limit of territorial waters at 12 miles. The decision followed weeks of debate. Britain and the United States called for a three or four-mile limit while some South American countries have asked for 200 miles.

The provisional decision may be revised during voting on the final draft.

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Liberal Leader Hits Premier on Home Ground

KELOWNA (BUP) — Provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing invaded this Social Credit stronghold Tuesday night to attack the Kaiser Dam deal and Social Credit government financing.

He told the Kelowna and District Liberal Association that Premier W. A. C. Bennett's administration was trying to "sell the citizen's birthright" for the sum of \$1,000,000 a year, while Ottawa holds that B.C. should get a one-half share of power developed downstream on the Columbia River south of the border. Mr. Laing said this half-share was estimated by federal officials to be worth at least \$78,000,000 a year.

Mr. Laing also said he and the provincial Liberal party were unanimously behind Gordon Gibson, former Lillooet MLA, who had the "courage" to buck the government on the issue of forest management licenses.

Mr. Laing claimed that the system of eliminating the small forestry operator was driving more people toward Socialism than the entire CCF party.

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Decision Seen In Woods Talks

Woodworkers Expected to Okay New Agreement Later This Week

Contract settlement for less than original demands is expected to be reached in Vancouver later this week as a result of conciliation proceedings on behalf of 32,000 B.C. woodworkers and 165 coast operators.

Indications are the eight B.C. locals of International Woodworkers of America District 1 (CCLCIO) will stand firm on portal-to-portal pay and fare allowance to distant camps, but accept a reduction in wage increase from the original 10-cents-an-hour across-the-board demand.

Conciliation talks, nearing the end of their third week, are reported progressing smoothly.

ONE EXTENSION

Chairman Fred Smelts said meetings will continue until settlement is reached, and one extension in time has already been agreed upon.

Deputy minister of labor William Sands has heard nothing from the board and said he will know nothing regarding the conciliation until the chairman makes his report to the labor department.

Possibility of a strike this year in the B.C. lumber industry dimmed as the encouraging report of talks from Vancouver was received.

Some 12,000 Vancouver Island

SLAVE-BORN WOMAN WHO HEARD LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG DIES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. Annie Camphor Ross, Negro woman born in slavery 116 years ago, who remembered hearing Lincoln's Gettysburg address, died Tuesday.

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Prairie Crop Picture Brightens

Seeding Almost
Completed

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says in its second crop report of the season that sunny June skies have brightened prairie grain prospects.

Except in the area north and east of Winnipeg where only a token crop is expected, seeding is almost completed and young grain stands are thriving in warm weather.

Abnormal rainfall and flash floods, which upset planting programs and forced wheat acreage to a 12-year low, have built up enough soil moisture to sustain crops for two or three weeks in most regions.

Crops, which were delayed by late land work, are now advancing rapidly with growth generally well ahead of last year.

Wheat averages five inches high with a few fields of early-sown grain up a foot or more. Stands are predominantly medium but they are heavy in many areas.

COARSE GRAINS GOOD

In Manitoba most of the wheat is about six inches high compared with an average of 3½ inches at this stage last year. However development is later than normal.

Saskatchewan and Alberta wheat has reached 4½ inches compared with 4 and 3½ inches respectively last season.

Coarse grains are in generally good condition although not so advanced as wheat.

A healthy crop of fall rye is heading out in most districts.

Rain is needed in northwestern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta and drought conditions have already brought damage to the Wilkie area, northwest of Saskatoon.

Crop damage, generally, has been negligible but weeds and wild oats are expected to be a problem.

Late crops still face the risk of heavy damage from rust and frost.



FROM HOLLAND—Jacoba Bregman (left) arrives at Sydney, N.S., airport with all her household and personal effects and 23 dogs after chartering an airliner from Holland. A companion, Mrs. N. de Fries (right) exercises a

couple of the dogs, one of which rolls on the ground playfully. The trip from Amsterdam took 21 hours. Some other pets are travelling by ship in order to clear quarantine. Miss Bregman will settle on a farm at Millville, N.S.

Simpsons-Sears Project Expected To Get Early Approval by CMHC

Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation is expected to approve "within the next month" plans of Simpsons-Sears Ltd. for a big commercial development on the south end of the old Lansdowne airfield.

It was learned today the big eastern company will spend more than \$1,000,000 on the 10-acre project.

These other aspects of the development also were uncovered:

7. A 750-car parking lot will be built with the modern Simpsons-Sears store.

2. Bowker Creek, long a sore point with residents, will be covered and culverted.

3. Saanich will give in to PTA pressure and build a two and one-half acre park in the southwest corner of the commercial development.

4. Saanich will extend Newton Street, which now ends at the Victoria boundary, through to connect with Ryan and Shebourne.

Simpsons-Sears, with headquarters in Toronto, is now in the process of completing its plans for the commercial development.

24 ACRES

As the overall CMHC plan for the area now stands, about

24 acres will be designed for about 145 residential homes—on the northern half of the former airfield.

The Simpsons-Sears development will be on the southeast section of the area, covering about 10 acres.

The remaining eight acres will be for other commercial development.

Application for re-zoning of the airfield property is expected to be considered by Saanich council in the near future.

Construction of homes in the area is scheduled to start before the end of the year.

CMHC is paying for installation of sewers, water mains, fire hydrants, street lighting, seal-coat, hard-top roads and curbs. Costs of services is included in the price of lots, which will average 60 by 100 feet.

Ask Amended Grants

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Council will consider asking that B.C. government library grants be based on amended figures rather than on the federal census of 1951. A resolution urging the change will be drafted for presentation at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

A new arch bridge stretches 950 feet across the mouth of Inoua bay in Nagasaki, Japan.

Canadian Freedoms Endangered—Stevens

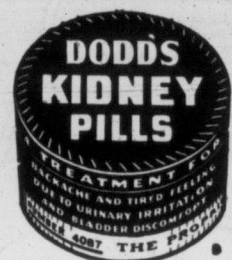
PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Canada is drifting towards an autocratic state, Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver said here Tuesday night.

In an address before the Canadian Club the former federal minister of trade and commerce in the Conservative government of R. B. Bennett, said Canada has a few "dangerously autocratic institutions" that could undermine personal dignity and freedom.

"The people of Canada are drifting gradually, almost imperceptibly, towards an autocratic state," he said. "There are laws in existence in this country that never go through Parliament and are never aired before Canada's legislative body."

NORWEGIAN TIMBER

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'L'EAGRE NEEDS TOW TO NEWFOUNDLAND

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The ramshackle raft "L'Egare" bound for somewhere in Europe arrived here today after a 3½-day hitch-hiking voyage down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, a trip its four occupants had hoped to accomplish overnight.

Skipper Henri Beaudout said he expected to remain here for two days, and then he hoped he could persuade some yachtsman to give him a tow to Newfoundland.

"After all," he said, "the crossing of the Atlantic only starts at Newfoundland."

Helicopters Will Connect Airports in New York Area

NEW YORK—An agreement whereby Pan American World Airways' passengers will be flown at no additional cost by helicopter between Idlewild and other airports in the New York-New Jersey area for connecting domestic flights was announced today by New York Airways and Pan American. The service, for which the airline filed today with the Civil Aeronautics Board, will become effective July 7.

The time saving will be considerable. By helicopter La Guardia Field is only 10 minutes from Idlewild, compared to 40 minutes by car; Newark is 35 minutes away against two hours by car, and White Plains is 20 minutes away, compared to an hour and a half.

Flights will be operated every hour on the hour, except between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., in S-55 helicopters, carrying seven passengers.

Loggers Flown To Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Two loggers, victims of separate accidents, have been flown into Campbell River for treatment. They are Neil Akerlund, of Loughborough inlet, who was flown in by a B.C. Airlines plane, suffering a crushed knee and Lorne Warrenne of Salmon River, who suffered deep lacerations to his face when he was struck by a cable.

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TORONTO (BUP)—Canadian leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers' Union met today to plot the next move in a contract dispute with General Motors of Canada following an unexpected breakdown in negotiations under way since April 11.

The negotiations involve 8,000 GM workers in Toronto, St. Catharines, London and Windsor. Separate talks covering the 10,000 workers at GM's Oshawa plant were not affected and will resume on schedule Thursday in Oshawa.

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Opportunity Is Knocking

VICTORIA NEEDS AND WANTS a civic auditorium. Premier Bennett, in as direct a way as possible, has indicated his willingness to give the city one. He says the government would look with favor on allocation of the capital city grant to that project and implies that the \$50,000 minimum might be increased to \$75,000 a year to cover costs of the building.

Under such circumstances, one logical course is open to Victoria. It should make formal application for the auditorium and seek, as soon as it can, a commitment from the government on the issue, backed by an act of the Legislature.

Estimates place the cost of such a structure at a minimum of \$500,000, a maximum of \$1,000,000—and on the basis of past experience, the latter figure is the more probable. Capital city grants of \$75,000 a year for 20 years would meet the costs. Beyond that, Mr. Bennett says the government would be prepared to guarantee city bonds for the project in order to raise sufficient funds to make an early start.

Obviously, if the whole capital city grant is to be channeled into the auditorium fund no money would be available from that source for other beautification and improvement undertakings. But if Victoria were freed of the financial burden of constructing an auditorium it would be in a position to finance minor beautification and improvement projects out of its own pocket.

At any event, if the government's gift of money to the city resulted in the creation of a major physical asset, the public would not be left wondering how the grants had been spent and arguing over the propriety of such sums being used for road construction and other public works which might absorb it.

The advantages of a civic auditorium are widely understood here. It would be a big asset in providing facilities for large conventions and it would furnish a venue for productions of interest to the residents. Freed of the burden of debt which its construction by city funds alone would impose, it would not place an undue load on the taxpayers.

The premier has been unequivocal in his statements on the matter. Most recently he has said: "If I were in their (the city's) place, I would come to the Government with working plans and so on, and ask the Government to guarantee the loan. There would be no problem about borrowing the money." And if the capital city grant were stepped up to \$75,000, as Mr. Bennett has indicated it would be, there would be no problem in repaying the debt.

Opportunity has knocked so loudly that everyone in Victoria has heard it. There should be no delay in opening the door.

Light for a Coal Black Outlook

BECAUSE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S topography, plans for additional power development centre largely on its waterways. In addition to this, consideration is given to use of natural gas piped from the Peace River area.

Relegated to a very secondary position in present-day discussions are the possibilities of reviving the coal industry as an impressive element in power production.

Against this background reports from Pittsburgh strike an unusual note. Coal, according to research workers, is due for a revival in importance.

"Coal," says Dr. J. Paul Fugassi, head of the coal research laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology, following a recent survey of potential competition from petroleum, natural gas, and the atom, "is still the major fuel of the future." His opinion is supported by Richard C. Corey, chief of solid fuels technology at the United States Bureau of Mines laboratories in Pittsburgh and by Harold Rose, vice-president of Bituminous Coal Research.

These may be interested parties. Yet they have reasonable arguments to support their cases. The atom, for economic reasons, will not compete with conventional fuels for another generation, according to their school

of thought. And petroleum deposits, subject to excessive drains, are more exhaustible than coal.

Beyond that, argue the experts, science is not only finding new uses for coal products. It is converting coal to uses it could not previously fill.

In the headquarters of the United States coal industry experts are studying coal derivatives as a supplement to gasoline—a development made economically feasible through new processes.

Beyond that, coal interests are looking for ever wider use of coal as fuel to create electric power.

The new developments are encouraging to the industry. It foresees the re-emergence of Old King Coal as a merry old soul.

The technological improvements which have been made may be of secondary interest at this time to British Columbia. The province has hydro-power and hydro potentials which currently can disregard other competition. But if the day should arrive when coal becomes a serious competitor, British Columbia will still stand in a fortunate position. Many known seams are far from exhaustion and those as yet untouched merely await exploitation when or if the fuel returns to its former importance in the realm of industry.

A Service to the Services

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONIAL opening of the Armed Services Centre on Government climaxed many months of work and preparation by the committee in charge. As a gesture of good neighborliness by citizens to servicemen and women the Centre will bridge a gap and provide a needed meeting place for those on leave.

It has long been a complaint among army, navy and air force personnel from other parts of Canada that this community lacked a focus for their off-duty activities. The

excellent arrangements that existed during the war years needed a counterpart, albeit on a smaller scale, in peace time. This new centre will supply. The need will be all the greater in view of the early arrival here of nearly 1,000 men from the Korean theatre, who will be housed at the Gordon Head camp.

The local businessmen and community-minded women who made the centre possible are to be congratulated on the successful opening of the project. Its value will be felt in a score of ways as time goes on.

Helped Back to Citizenship

THE DECISION TO PERMIT Oakalla Prison Farm honor prisoners to work on Garibaldi Park projects should win approval from the public.

The plan announced by Attorney-General Robert Bonner will help selected inmates to prepare themselves for useful lives when they have completed their sentences.

The arrangement parallels that in practice for several years. Under it, certain young men showing promise of rehabilitation were employed on parks work. They were allowed to earn some return for their labor under conditions which, while

not lacking in supervision, were more conducive to the development of self-reliance and an appreciation of their responsibilities to society than could normally be given in institutions.

The Garibaldi crew will be selected from those whom prison sociologists and experts consider suitable material for reclamation. To them is offered the chance to work out of doors and toward a return to decent citizenship.

It is to be hoped the plan will be as successful as others of that type have been in the past.

A Bow to Bow Out

ACCORDING TO THE ASSOCIATED Press a San Francisco basketball promoter has arrived in Moscow wearing a two-toned bow tie with an American flag on one wing and the Russian flag on the other.

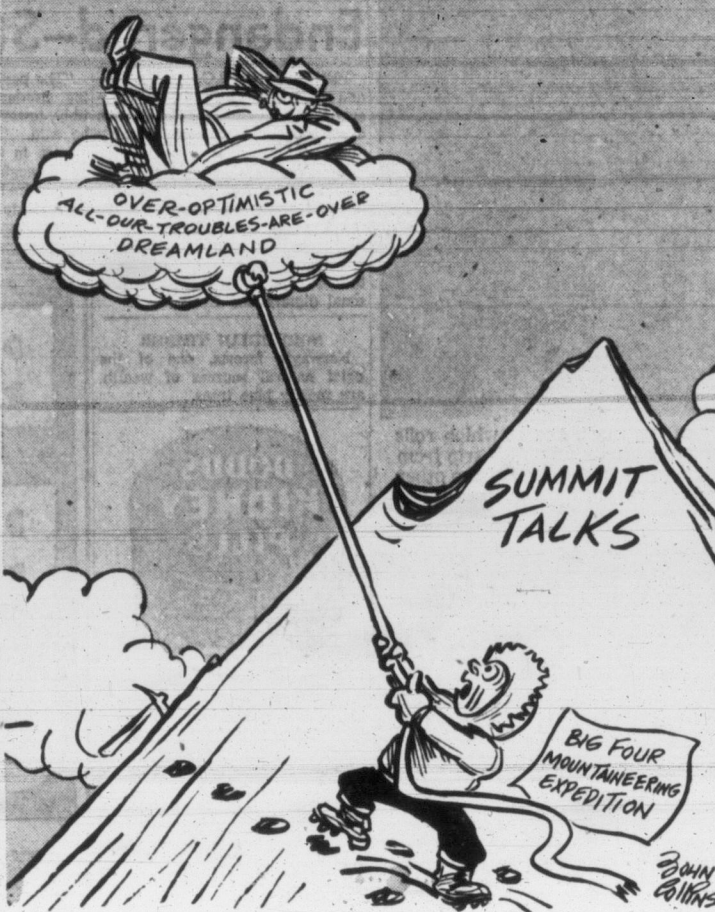
This may be a new approach to Soviet-American friendship, but it doesn't do much for the improvement of sartorial taste.

Musingly we picture some patriotic Americans in Moscow clutching the Old Glory side of the bow and

raising it high while Russians grasp the Hammer and Sickle portion and hoist it aloft.

The spectacle of the San Francisco basketball promoter dangling in the middle may be a trifle gruesome. But, as the classical crime-and-punishment argument goes, it could be an effective deterrent. And with the color and style of men's clothing going the way they are, an effective deterrent is worth consideration.

'We're Not Going That High!'



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

EACH load of books I bring home from the library is a widely varied assortment. Fine confused feeding. Check by jowl in the pile there will be a book on outboard motors and one by Henri Bergson the philosopher on the Creative Mind.

The only thing these two examples have in common is that they are not any too funny. Once in a while, of course, two books go together admirably and surprisingly, like sea-kale and pickled walnuts... a daring and successful combination. Invented to go with roast saddle of mutton.

Last week two borrowed books got together by accident and became inseparable. One was a complete guide to home-made wines and the other was a well-proportioned work on emotional difficulties... well-proportioned, because half of it was very useful and the rest of it was highly amusing.

THESE two books would go together whether your home-made wine was bad or good. If it was good, they would cancel each other off... you wouldn't have any emotional difficulties. And if it was bad, you would need the E.D. book.

Last week, however, two books got accidentally paired in a way so startling that I overlooked it completely, as one will when the truth is too obvious and large for most human eyes. One was a treatise on modern ballroom dancing (which turned out to be full of ghastly advice about the right Mental Attitude). The other was a handbook on what to do while atomic bombs are bursting hither and yon and turning night into day. My wife picked up this brace of books and murmured "How to dance while Rome burns. Or, Nero, my God, to thee."

THINK RIGHT, FEEL RIGHT, LIVE RIGHT, ETC.

I MENTIONED that horrible book on dancing, with its Helpful Hints on Homely Philosophy and the Right Attitude, and so on. It is almost impossible to pick up a book on anything these days without some of this Dale Carnegie Influence. (Provided the book is written in North America.) Do you remember when almost every public library was called, for good reason, a Carnegie Library? The wheel will come full cycle. It will be impossible to borrow a book on piano-tuning, stage-lighting, African violets, or maple walnut fudge without finding it full of chapters entitled: "Snap out of it, chum!" or "You are your own worst enemy!" or "Fitness is all!" or "Count your blessings." Yesterday at the library I opened a book on how to sell magazine articles, and so help me, the first page I opened at was full of advice on how to keep fit and thus be full of vital energy.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

June 15, 1895 — Fourteen sealing schooners have cleared customs for Bering Sea. Among those soon to leave are the Alnoka, Capt. G. Heater; Saucy Lass, D. Martin; Oscar and Hattie, T. Maguessen.

June 15, 1915 — "The Lusitania was not armed and she never was fitted out as a transport," said Sir Edward Carson, attorney-general, addressing the court this morning at the opening of the inquiry.

June 15, 1935 — With a call to Regina citizens to line the railway tracks, the 2,000 striking relief camp workers (all single men) prepared to leave here for Ottawa, on freight trains.

As Our Readers See It

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

As late as 1955, years after Christ the most inhuman capital punishment is maintained in some countries.

Let us send in to the United Nations a request for their assistance to abolish this irreparable and socially brutalizing sort of punishment as well in the member countries as in countries outside the UN. It is a sort of punishment that is of no credit to any civilized country to keep. Let us here follow the example of Western Germany and other countries, who have abolished it. The maintaining of this punishment does not mean "veneration of life," and it is an infringement of the rights of man, as life itself naturally must be the most primary right of man.

The world ought in future to be free from this loathsome punishment.

EMILE DEHN.

Gentofte, Denmark.

KEEP IT CANADIAN

Your correspondent Subscriber is wise to be afraid to sign his own name to the remarkable letter published recently in your columns. His arguments are spacious, but could scarcely be more inaccurate or misleading.

Make no mistake, we who live in Canada are going to be faced with constant attempts on the part of our southern neighbor to whittle away provinces, or parts of provinces, until the whole of Neuberger's dream of Caneria becomes a reality. It would not surprise me to learn that Subscriber was an American citizen, and his next "logical" step would be, presumably, the extension of the 49th parallel across southern Ontario.

This city of Victoria has to some extent avoided the great industrial expansion that many other Canadian cities are enjoying, and thank Heaven this is so. The increase in population, and the resulting building boom to which Subscriber refers, do lend an air of prosperity to our scene which is far from fictitious. And if Subscriber would study his history, he would find that Victoria suffered less from the last "recession" just because it was not dependent on those industries which suffer chiefly at such times.

We have here a major Canadian naval base, the only one on the Pacific Coast, and this base will assume greater importance with the inevitable increase in size and importance of the RCN. As one of a number of U.S. seaports it would lose all that advantage.

And why is Vancouver the "logical" capital of B.C.? It is the modern practice not to site the capital in the largest industrial centre, but to place it away from the rush and bustle, in an atmosphere free from pressure. One thinks of Canberra in Australia, and Lansing in Michigan. Again, why should incorporation in Washington enhance our tourist value? The American comes here because it is not America... an excellent reason.

No, Subscriber's arguments are a convenient means to an end. But we who choose to live in Canada rather than in America do so because we cherish that which is Canadian. We cherish, for example, our freedom from sabre-rattling Senators and Congressional Investigation Committees. We prefer to be living in one of a few great and expanding provinces than to be in an insignificant part of one of innumerable States. But chiefly we choose to follow our own independent course within the British Commonwealth of Nations, the tremendous value and unique meaning

... But I Know What I Like

Ottawa Journal

A MONTREAL lawyer and businessman, Mr. Charles G. Greenshields, QC, has just paid \$250,000 for the considerable privilege of saying what he thinks of modern art and the "intellectual snobs" who defend it. Many of us must wish we had a quarter of a million to spare and could share his fun.

It reminds us, in a way, of the Tivoli amusement park in Copenhagen where for the equivalent of 15 cents or a quarter a fellow could buy three baseballs to hurl at lovely pieces of china on a distant rock. True, the china pieces were "spoils" from the Danish china and porcelain factories, but the thrill was the same.

Mr. Greenshields has bought his right to be rude about modern art by establishing a \$250,000 foundation to assist students in the traditional school of art so as to protect art from the modernists who are out to uproot and demolish the tradition which has been built up through the centuries.

OPEN TO ALL

And lest some have already determined that Mr. Greenshields must be a very narrow-minded man, note that he hasn't confined his foundation to Canadians or to the study of, say, European art. It is open to all and all art may be studied.

We confess to a satisfaction at Mr. Greenshields' deed, perhaps more mischievous than artistic. Even a foundation of his type does seem to harness a little bit of what are loftily called the free channels of creative work and inspiration. And presumably we should run from that as we would from someone who wanted all writers to adhere to the traditional. (We'll go to the stake for Damon Runyon if need be, almost.)

But we cling to our admiration of Mr. Greenshields.

In the first place his \$250,000, large though it is in our eyes, isn't nearly large enough to put an end to modern art, so in supporting him we don't need to feel too destructive.

In the second place he has our affection by his very simplicity. Obviously he is a man who nurses the idea that a horse should look like a horse, that in fact a horse is a horse. Therefore when someone thrashes about with paint and produces an obelisk but calls it a horse Mr. Greenshields feels something is wrong.

For a time Mr. Greenshields had probably been worried, like the rest of us. He had seen the obelisk for an obelisk and known it was an obelisk, but when the title said it was a horse and the people alongside him squinted their eyes in ecstasy and cried "But what a divine horse!" and when Mr. Mountebank the

of which is incomprehensible to most Americans. We are not so glibly as to believe that we should be one whit the better off (except perhaps for the occasional business interest) by our inclusion in the state of Washington.

Let Subscriber return to his own.

KEMBLE GREENWOOD.
625 Fort Street.

THE RIGHT SOCIAL LEVEL

Not a few people have wondered why their offspring, though apparently budding geniuses, are never allowed to skip a grade, but must instead plod in a kind of lockstep through the whole twelve grades in exactly twelve years. Surely, they have suggested, rapid promotion of superior students would not only encourage and reward industry but also relieve to some extent the present classroom shortage.

Now, however, these misguided delusions have been exposed for what they are. The credit for this timely public service must go to the principal of one of our local emporia of learning, as reported in that valued journal the Saanich Star.

The danger of accelerating the bright child, he points out, "is the child's possible inability to blend socially with older children." It would, he rightly declares, do the child "great harm to place him beyond his play level."

Now the wise parent, it seems to me, far from quarrelling with these dicta and criteria, will adjust to them without delay. No longer will he urge his brood to waste weary hours on homework or obscure facts and figures. Instead he will see that their youthful energy is applied where it really counts.

The lad, for example, who learns not to stir his coffee with his thumb has clearly qualified himself for higher studies in a way that a mere bookworm could never hope to. He has, after all, "blended socially"; what more could even the most exacting teacher ask? Thus, too, the young hopeful whose parents judiciously lead his leisure time up from the swamps of marbles and hopscotch to the sunlit uplands of beebop; the portals of Latin and algebra, hitherto rightly closed in his face, may now swing open. His "play level" has moved up; his educational level may thus safely also be advanced.

Some, admittedly, may claim that this striking educational theory, far from being "a light unto our paths," is really no more than a mixture of notions picked up at summer school from visiting American bigwigs, and rehearsed for the consumption of the local peasantry. Such a view, though, is surely too far-fetched to be considered.

DEREK PETHICK.

Royal Oak.

CAPITAL CITY GRANT

Beauty is not a thing you can confine, like liquor in a bottle. Although you may have a beautiful drink or drink beautifully!

It is with this thought in mind that our fair city of Victoria could risk to the idea of a civic auditorium as part of the proceeds of the capital city grant. We can have a beautiful civic auditorium by allowing ourselves to realize beauty in everything. Otherwise, we are going to confine beauty to certain aspects of civic endeavor only.

All of us want Victoria to be a beautiful city, with beautiful buildings, as well as beautiful surroundings.

If the lack of an auditorium is a tragedy in our sister city of Vancouver, how much more is it a tragedy in the capital city wherein are centred the artistic inclinations of British Columbia.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

Ottawa Journal

eminent critic not only said it was a horse but a Clydesdale with a slight limp—well, Mr. Greenshields began to wonder about his eyes and even his mind.

But by some process of polling he has determined that in fact the school that likes to call an obelisk a horse is not only very small in terms of total population but is completely insane—and a bit snobbish to boot.

And so he is going to do something quite democratic that will be called by some people the mean and narrow piping of a fascist and a murderer. He is going to pay money to encourage what he thinks deserves to be encouraged.

A truly strange and unusual act, almost quaint in its simplicity and in these days of state enterprise and state culture practically a seditious act. Indeed we aren't sure but that Mr. Greenshields hasn't already checked his papers to see if he wasn't born in some foreign country and whether this isn't a plot to undermine our constitution.

But we're with Mr. Greenshields right down to the last dollar of that two hundred and fifty thousand of his. It won't go far, for the asylums are full of artists who like to paint men with purple heads, women with three breasts, watches bent over the back of a church roof and men reading the multiplication table while waiting for the current to be turned on in the electric chair.

But every horse that Mr. Greenshields saves from becoming an obelisk is bound to be a happy horse, and happiness, let's not forget, is also in the eye of the beholder.

Our Shield

What then is Time?—Not just a clock With hands before it's face— Or hourglass with sands dropping As if to check Time's pace— Or sundial, gathering light and shade, There brightness gives the warning, But Father Time on soundless wings, Flies on—darkness and light both scoring.

Man is forever seeking Time to kill; He tries to live a thousand years in one. He rushes here and dashes there, but There'll still be Time when all is said and done. Time is the Master, and he orders "Onwards," Along the one-way road we all must tread, None can go back—Eternity forbids it—but, Kindly Time shields what still lies ahead.

ELLEN HART.

Along the one-way road we all must tread, None can go back—Eternity forbids it—but, Kindly Time shields what still lies ahead.

Kindly Time shields what still lies ahead.

East Sooke.

A Day in Amsterdam

(This is the third in a series of articles on Canadian Pacific Airlines' first polar flight to Amsterdam.)

PIERRE and Grace Timp, the new Canadians from Leyden, have brought great beauty to our area with their renowned Dutch gardens out in Saanich. Thus it seemed an amiable gesture to take some of Timp's tulips with us on the flight over the pole—to show the good people of Holland that their bulbs flourished in this far-off island, 5,000 miles from their home.

It was my distinct privilege to present these flowers to the burgomaster of Amsterdam, as "a mark of the affection, esteem and regard" in which the business community of B.C.'s capital held their friends in Holland.

As I handed the box of tulips to the burgomaster, somebody cried, "Open them—open them!" I did so with a little trepidation, as the flowers had been 48 hours out of water, but I need not have worried. They were in magnificent shape. The burgomaster's eyes lit up as he held the tulips aloft, murmuring: "Wonderful . . . wonderful!"

Half a dozen Dutch reporters pressed forward to get the name of the new Canadians who had sent the gift, along with a special message of greeting in Dutch.

That night, at a reception for the CPA party at the burgomaster's home at 502 Herengracht, I could not help noticing that the Saanich flowers held the place of honor in the receiving room, elegantly displayed in a cut-glass vase.

We found Amsterdam a completely charming

city. Its people are pink-checked, well-dressed and mannerly; its shops well-stocked with moderately priced goods; its hotels immaculately scrubbed and deficient in only one commodity: soap.

Under the friendly wing of the city's director of tourism, we were taken one sunny morning on a water-bus tour of Amsterdam's 40 miles of canals, winding in and out of ancient warehouses and churches, skimming by a scant few inches under cobble-stone bridges.

We wondered how drivers avoided toppling into the canals, as there did not seem to be any guard-rails. "Simple," suggested a visitor. "If they fall in, they're charged with drinkin' driving."

In point of fact, our guide told us, 200 people a year end up in the canal—but a volunteer brigade of 2,500, scattered throughout the city, is ready to fish them out. Drownings are rare.

The canals are illuminated with light-bulbs at night, and bordered by 40,000 trees. There used to be 60,000, but the Nazis destroyed 20,000 during the war for firewood.

There are 855,000 people in Amsterdam (about the same size as Toronto) and of these more than 400,000 ride bicycles. It was not unusual to see whole families out on the road, the babies riding in baskets up front and the maedchen riding side-saddle at the back.

Holland is almost exactly the same size (12,883 square miles) as Vancouver Island, yet contains more than 10 million people. The result is that many of its families are anxious to emigrate.

We have received thousands of them in Canada, but we could use more. Wherever they go their industry, thrift and high moral character make the Dutch people outstanding assets.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The Need for a Kind Heart

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

The other day I received a very thoughtful letter from Dr. Elizabeth G. Brings, of Cumberland, Md. She approved of my idea that if all of us doctors were always kind and thoughtful of the comfort of patients, there would be no trouble about the public relations of the medical profession. Dr. Brings was telling of a day in Vienna, when she was up for her oral examination in surgery under Professor Hohenegg.

After having answered satisfactorily the theoretical questions, a girl was brought in, and the professor said, "Here is the patient for your practical examination." This was a young woman in her working clothes who was standing at the door, timidly facing the professor and his staff. She was holding up one arm with the other, and evidently one of her fingers was greatly swollen; her face was flushed and filled with pain.

As Dr. Brings said, "While I was quickly reviewing in my mind the diagnosis and treatment of a bad infection of a finger, I took a chair from the corner and brought it over to the patient. 'Please be seated,' I said, expecting then to start my discussion. But the Professor, smiling at me, said, 'You have passed; you were excellent.' I felt a little bewildered and let-down. Was this to be all of my examination in surgery for which I had prepared and worked so hard?"

But, as Dr. Brings said, later, as she thought things over, she could understand why Professor Hohenegg had been so pleased with her kindly sympathy for the poor sick woman that he was satisfied she would make a good physician. He didn't have to quiz her any further.

KNOWLEDGE WASTED

As I have said so many times to my graduate students, "With all your great scientific knowledge obtained in a modern medical school, in many a case you may make a brilliant diagnosis and you may work a wonderful cure with drugs or good management or a magnificent operation, but with all that you may flunk in so far as that patient is concerned; he may hate you always because you showed a lack of sympathy, or some signs of callousness."

As a patient said to me one day recently, "I know that my surgeon did a wonderful

job. I feel that he saved my life, but I shall always dislike him greatly because once when I was so discouraged and so in need of a kind word and a little human sympathy, he brusquely rejected my friendly advances, and stalked out of the room. He was angry with me for having presumed, and having treated me to him as a human being in dire trouble."

One day I was talking to a man who had been to an ignorant quack without much medical training. The patient said, "He may never have cured me of anything, but I love him because, when I go to him in trouble, he lets me talk to him, and then he talks to me."

PERSONS WHO MAY BE DIABETIC

It would be a good thing for every child of a diabetic to know if he has inherited a tendency to the disease. There is a good chance that he has, and if he has, then he ought to start living so as to cut down his chances of getting it. He should avoid over-eating because that puts strain on his sugar-handling cells in the pancreas.

For long we doctors have been able to pick out certain potential diabetics by giving them some sugar and then noticing if their handling of it in the blood is poor.

A while ago, Dr. George E. Anderson, of New York, reported a six-minute test which he said would tell which members of a diabetic family can eventually get the disease. He injects intravenously a small dose of a special type of insulin, which sends more sugar into the blood. Determinations of the blood sugar are then made after two, four, and six minutes. The test divides more diabetics into two groups: one made up of persons responsive to the taking of insulin, and the other made up of those who are insensitive to it. More recently it has been learned that persons whose blood sugar reacts in a certain way to an injection of cortisone are potential diabetics. If this test now works well, it may be the simplest and quickest.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS IN TWINS

The research workers of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (270 Park Avenue, New York, 17, N.Y.) are anxious to find some 350 more sets of identical twins living in the United States and Canada, one of whom suffers from multiple sclerosis. A study of the other twin will do much to show whether heredity has anything to do with the production of the disease. All persons who know of such twins would perform a public service by writing the Society.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 . . . 877.6 hrs.
Last year . . . 887.5 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 11.52 ins.
Last year . . . 14.37 ins.

SYNOPSIS
Although higher pressures are building over the province a flow of moist Pacific air will give considerable cloudiness to most areas today along with slightly below normal temperatures.

Scattered showers are expected over the interior today, particularly in the north.

Warmer air from the south Pacific encountering a cool flow from the gulf of Alaska has resulted in the development of a disturbance near the weather ship. The eastward movement of this disturbance was expected to cause rain along the coast late Thursday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday.

Victoria: Cloudy this morning clearing about noon. Cloudy Thursday. Winds westerly 15 occasionally reaching 20 in the afternoon.

Low-high 46-53.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser

U.S. Evangelist

Tours Ireland—

A La Billy Graham

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

(Reuters) — American Evangelist

Jack Shuler, taking his cue from

Billy Graham, has moved into Bel-

fast with a team of hymn-singing,

guitar-playing assistants for a

month's crusade. Nearly 8,000 per-

sons turned up for the weekend

opening of the Methodist preach-

er's crusade and were momen-

tarily startled to hear a familiar

old hymn sung to the tune of the

Italian song "O sole mio."

Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning becoming sunny. Cloudy Thursday. Winds light. Low-high Vancouver 48-63; Abbotsford, Nanaimo 45-65.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy today and Thursday with occasional sunny periods in the afternoon. Strong S.W. winds Thursday. Winds light. Low-high Estevan 47-56.

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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has warned that the Big Four talks in July are unlikely to be productive of anything more than better feeling all around, West's team of Ike and Eden must face probability that Russia will use the talks for

propaganda purposes, stressing particularly recent Red moves toward conciliation and exerting pressure toward the "neutralization" of Germany. West hopes for unification, opposes neutralization.

TASS TRYING TO CLOUD ISSUES?

Satellites Not on the Agenda For Talks If Russ Have Way

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government seems to have embarked on a campaign of confusion designed to cloud western arguments about the real issues for the forthcoming Big Four conference, American sources say.

That appears to be a major purpose of the Tass news agency comment issued Monday in connection with Russia's formal acceptance of the western invitation for a top-level meeting at Geneva July 18.

The United States welcomed the Soviet acceptance, as did Great Britain and France.

The Tass comment made it clear that hardly anything else is settled. It also made clear that the Russians are following up their "peace" offensive with a full-scale propaganda drive to rally public opinion in the free and neutral countries to support the kind of conference discussions they want.

WANT NO INTERFERENCE. Tass said there is no problem arising from Communist rule of the countries of eastern Europe and that they will not allow anyone to "interfere in their internal affairs." President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles have insisted repeatedly that there is a grave problem arising out of the satellites' "captivity" and that this is a major source of world tension.

Moreover, it is the American position that these countries were "enslaved" only because the Soviet government from 1945 to 1948 repeatedly violated the Yalta agreement and forced Communist regimes on them.

Tass said the activities of "international Communism" are not a proper subject for discussion.

Tass took the line that the

Soviet Union has made a number of concessions and constructive proposals such as signing the Austrian treaty and conducting recent negotiations with Yugoslavia. This comment implied that the U.S. has refused to give the Russians credit for making concessions, and now is

refusing to come forward with "constructive proposals" — apparently offers of western concessions.

The American view is that the tensions of the cold war started because the Soviet Union set out to communize as much of the world as it could.

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Pattern Clears For Big 4 Talks

Reds Likely to Avoid Matters West Considers Paramount

NEW YORK (UP)—As Vyacheslav M. Molotov arrived here today from Moscow the East and West patterns for the Geneva Big Four meeting, July 18, were becoming clearer.

Both agreed on the surface on such matters as the eventual reunification of Germany but they were worlds apart in their approaches to the problems.

Moscow Radio's latest outpouring set forth what is expected to be the Kremlin's official proposal for the Geneva conference agenda. The broadcast, quoting the official Communist newspaper Pravda, listed four major topics:

1. "Reduction in the armaments of states and the prohibition of atomic weapons."

2. "The safeguarding of peace and security in Asia and the Far East."

3. "The restoration of the legitimate rights of the Chinese People's Republic (Communist China) in the United Nations."

NONSENSE

But with the simple listing of broad topics was a blunt rejection of United States hopes to discuss such matters as freeing the Communist satellite nations from bondage and a condemnation of international communism.

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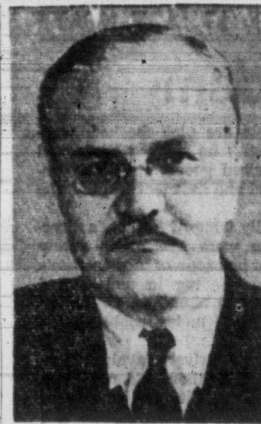
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ON WAY to United Nations

10th anniversary meeting in San Francisco, Russia's stony-faced foreign minister, Vyacheslav M. Molotov reached New York today aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth. Moscow unleashed a massive propaganda campaign, timed to his arrival, on Russian viewpoints for the Big Four talks at Geneva next month.

MOVE TO BRAND RUSS 'AGGRESSOR' OPPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles opposed Tuesday a move in Congress to ask that the United Nations brand Soviet Russia an aggressor. He said it is not likely to succeed and "would be widely interpreted as an effort to prejudice" the Big Four meeting in Geneva.

Dulles expressed his views in a letter to Representative John Vorys (Rep., Ohio), made public Tuesday. Representative Walter Judd (Rep., Minn.) told the House rules committee adoption of the resolution would "greatly strengthen the hands" of American representatives in next month's meeting with Russia "at the summit."

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AUTO RACE TRAGEDY—Bodies of spectators lie on the ground after an auto in the Le Mans (France) Sports Car Race crashed and burst into flames showering the crowd with burning wreckage.

Tragic Le Mans Race Banned Until Crowd's Safety Certain

By HAROLD SIEVE

LE MANS, France (Reuters)—France banned all automobile racing Tuesday pending new safety regulations as government leaders attended memorial services for the 82 victims of Saturday's crash at the 24-hour endurance race here.

The new regulations, drawn up by experts to ensure that Saturday's tragedy is never repeated, are expected to modify radically the conditions of the Le Mans classic. At present cars of widely differing top speeds, compete.

PLAN TRACK CHANGES

The French "safety" plan is expected to include a ban on races

where high and low-powered cars compete together.

In addition to the 82 dead, 105 persons were injured when a German Mercedes sliced into the crowd and exploded. Eight of the injured have had to have limbs amputated.

The bells of ancient Le Mans cathedral tolled over this shattered provincial town Tuesday as mourners filed into the old church for memorial services. A black-edged French flag flew at half-mast over the cathedral.

The Catholic priest who officiated witnessed the accident and gave extreme unction to many of the dying.

U.S. Boosts Air Force Budget \$700 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by reports of Soviet aviation advances, the Senate appropriations committee voted Tuesday to spend additional millions to ensure the United States Air Force is "the most powerful in the world."

Adding more than \$700,000,000 to the air force budget, the Democratic-controlled committee went on to approve a total of nearly \$32,000,000 in new funds for the entire defence department.

The boost in air force money reflected complaints from some Democrats that the administration has not been telling all it

knows of a possible increase in Russian air power in relation to U.S. air strength.

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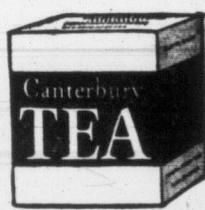
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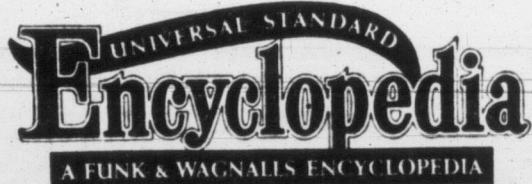


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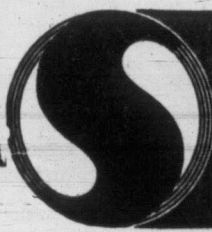
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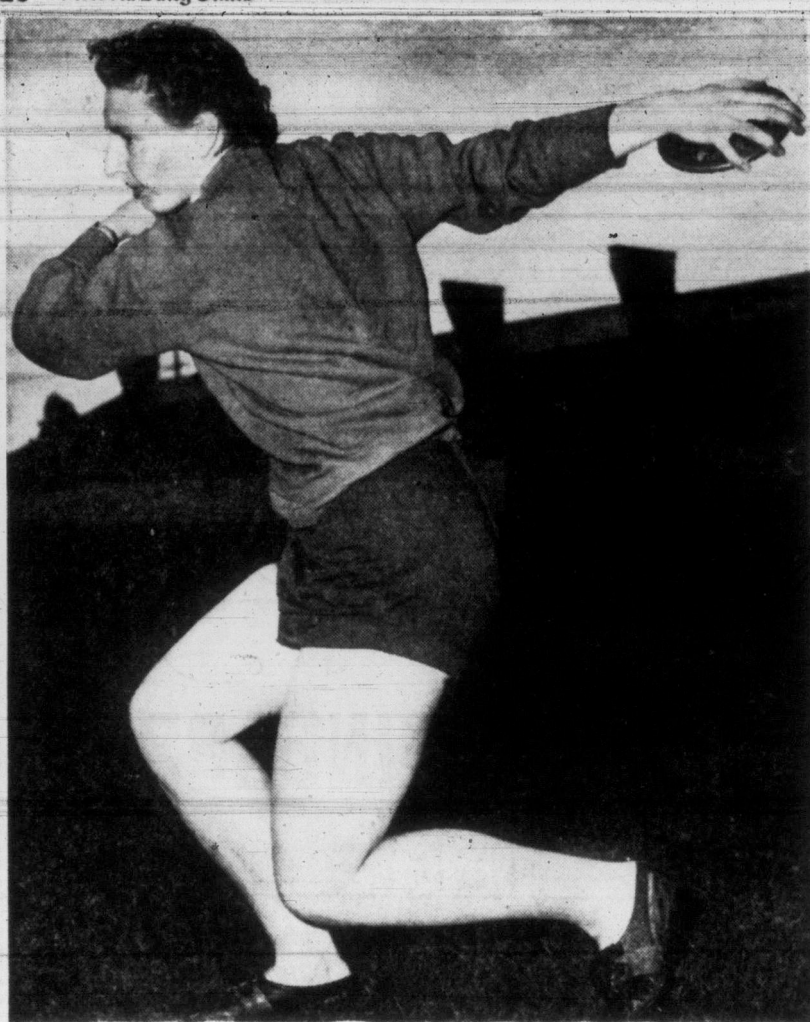
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Toni Tones Up for Track Test

Showing classic form with the discus is Toni Ireland of Victoria YMCA Track Club. Toni is practising for the fifth annual Victoria Times-Victoria YMCA Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships to be held this

Saturday at Victoria High School Stadium. Over 120 athletes from the Island, Vancouver and the U.S. will be on hand for the meet, one of the top track and field tests on the coast. (Times photo.)

Pils Edge Rocks

Irish Use Dobbie Despite Pil Protest

Pils 11, Rocks 9
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Pilseners edged the league-leading Victoria Shamrocks, 11-9, here Tuesday night in a scheduled inter-city lacrosse game.

Ironically, Pilseners won after coach Johnny Cavallin had lodged an official protest at the start of the game when Shamrocks dressed Bob Dobbie, an Ontario import who has not yet received official sanction for a transfer to the Victoria club from the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

Each club scored a goal in the opening quarter. Then the Pils went to work to slam home five unanswered goals in the second quarter to establish a 6-1 lead and a margin they made stand up for victory.

Pilseners took advantage of three Victoria penalties for their big second quarter edge. They matched the Shamrocks goal for goal in the third period and staved off a late Victoria rally for the victory.

Fred Apsin scored the goal which broke Victoria's comeback. With the score at 10-8, Apsin grabbed a loose ball at mid-floor, outtraced the Victoria defence and went in alone on George Johnson for the final Pilsener goal. Lou Landess scored the final Victoria marker. Lou Landess and Jack Bionda paced the Victoria attack with two goals each, while Bill Ramford and Jim Bradshaw had a goal and assist apiece.

Pilseners' Harry Buchanan fattened his league scoring lead with two goals and three assists.

ROCKS UNWORRIED
Meanwhile Shamrock officials have reiterated that, as far as they are concerned, Dobbie and Pee-wee Bradshaw, another Ontario import, are eligible to play until the Canadian Lacrosse Association rules otherwise, or a protest lodged against their use is upheld.

"Cavallin is grasping at straws," said team manager Ralph Baker Tuesday.

BOXLA SUMMARY

INTERCITY LACROSSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	GA	PA
VICTORIA	11	4	1	134	101
Vancouver	11	4	1	128	125
Nanaimo	10	5	0	131	107
Indians	11	5	0	85	106
N. Westminster	10	7	1	83	110

Victoria (9) S G A P Pils (11) S G A P
Johnson 0 0 0 0 Peterson 0 0 0 0
Bionda 2 2 2 2 Stuart 0 0 0 0
Booth 3 0 1 2 x Hammon 0 0 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0 0 Skelch 1 0 0 0
Hendee 2 2 2 2
Gill 3 1 0 2 Kenna 5 2 0 2
Irwin 1 0 0 0 Swanson 0 0 1 0
Bradshaw 1 1 1 2 R. Marsh 6 2 1 0
Dobbie 0 0 0 2 Buchan 4 0 0 0
Davies 0 0 0 2 Pils 1 0 0 0
x Mon'n'n 3 1 0 1 McKin 1 0 0 0
O'Brien 1 0 0 0 Hunt 1 0 0 0
Bruce 2 0 0 0 Kuperhak 2 0 0 0
Reaume 0 0 0 0 J. Marsh 1 0 0 0
Heatherington 0 0 0 0

SUSPENDED
TORONTO (CP)—Jockey Bill Hawksworth was suspended for 20 days, the balance of the Woodbine meeting and the first seven days of the Fort Erie meeting for rough riding in the Queen's Plate Saturday.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club's first annual golf derby opened Tuesday on four city courses.

The derby, open to all golfers, will continue until June 28, with all proceeds going to the Kiwanis youth service. The rounds may be played at Uplands, Colwood, Victoria and George Vale golf courses, with club professionals to act as judges.

GORGE KIDS SWITCH PLACES

The Gorge kids... or, ladies, were up to their old tricks but with a relatively new twist at Colwood Tuesday.

That's Shirley Naysmith and Dot Herbertson, of course—youthsters in age, but real veterans in talent and experience.

This was the first round of the city ladies' golf championship, and Shirley and Dot were matched against one another.

And it has always been thus, or nearly always. At least at the Gorge it's been either one or the other, for the past five years, who have taken the club title.

However, in sterner events, Dot has held the edge until this year.

In the B.C. last year, won by Dot, they were matched in the first round. Two years ago in the City they were drawn together. Dot won that one, too.

A par five gave Shirley a two-hole edge at the 12th, but then Dot won three straight holes to go one up. And she had, the game practically wrapped up on 16 until she

If Outdoors Your Dish, Sports Show Fills Bill

Family-Type Performance Makes Successful Debut

By DENNY BOYD

You name it—the Western Canada Sportsmen's Show has it. And there is much more that you would never think of naming.

The fast-paced show that brings Nature's great outdoors to a ring-side seat indoors, arrived in Victoria Tuesday to begin a five-night run. About 2,000 Victorians attended the opening and they went home well-pleased, chattering about outdoor motors, trained seals and Iroquois Indians with suicidal tendencies.

The displays are geared to the outdoorsman, the lover of fishing, hunting, shooting, boating and camping. But the entertainments in the 14-act stage and pool review is for every-

one. It is original, it is hilarious in spots, frightening at times and snags off with no hitches or tiresome encores.

Slightly removed from the centre ring is the trout pool, where you can fish for live trout for a nominal fee but where you can have \$10 worth of free entertainment just watching the intent, tongue-out concentration of the anglers.

Surrounding the 60,000-gallon pool are booths crammed with every conceivable item of interest to the outdoor and sports fan.

Take Your Pick and Meander at Will

On a quick rundown you might see a cutaway 30-h.p. Scott-Atwater outboard engine, a freezing cabinet you could walk a whole steer into, a display of fly-tying and a display of herring-strip rigging; caddy-carts, volley-balls, modern teletype machines, an enlistment booth, live pigeons, a 99F light-weight Savage rifle, colored Stripteasers, a bargain book-stall, tires, hot water tanks, pleasure cruisers, swimming pools, camp stoves, lead sinkers, Boy Scouts, a Lightning class racing sloop, football players, bicycles, spinning reels, TV sets, axes, peanuts, popcorn and Crackerjacks.

The acts are timed to start when everyone has examined the booty in the booths, and the first presentation is a corker, presenting trapeze artist Jimmy Troy, a well-muscled little guy

who does a routine with a trapeze and a kitchen chair that should not be done so close to supper-time.

Bill Fontana demonstrates, in the pool, how to skip rope while foot-rolling a slippery log. Bill did fine through salt, vinegar and mustard but took a dip on pepper.

Fontana's partner, a Dalmatian named Peppy, showed remarkable balance on the log and fully earned his supper by giving his master still another dunking.

A good many people are still shaking their heads over Chief Split Cloud, a rawhide tough, 72-year-old Iroquois who is the shooting answer to baseball's switchhitter. The Chief had a bullet bugged through his shootin' hand in Vancouver last week so he has been forced to switch to his left hand for his feats of marksmanship.



Dog Against Man—Dog Wins

Burling, or log rolling, is an accomplished art. And although "Peppy," a Dalmatian, may be Bill Fontana's best friend, "Peppy" refused to let the friendship interfere with his prowess as world champion. At least "Peppy" proved the best of the pair in one part of the Sportsmen's Show at Memorial Arena Tuesday night. (Times photo.)

FLETCHER'S NIP CITY

Normally in baseball or softball there is no defence against a walk or a home run. Tuesday night at Central Park, coach-pitcher Bud Ross of Victoria City ran into both situations.

Bud Can't Find Secret Either

Fletcher's 5, Victoria City 4

Ross was on the hill and was holding a 4-3 lead over Cec Fletcher as Fletcher came to bat in the top of the ninth inning.

Ab Wiebe, the lead-off batter to face Ross, presented the first situation. Wiebe had previously hit a long home run in the top of the sixth and had also singled. Ross wasn't taking any undue chances with Wiebe and eventually walked him.

Les Wilson came up to bat for Gordy Jones, and presented Ross with the other ultimatum. He parked a long home run over the fence in left that was good for two runs, and Fletcher won the game, 5-4, on the strength of that hit.

Bill Merluck, in left field for City, made a valiant effort to catch the ball. He stretched back over the fence only to see the ball bounce off the end of his glove and out of the park.

It was a tough game for Ross to lose. His team had played the better half and, after taking the first lead of the game in the last of the seventh, looked like certain winners.

SIXTH WIN

Buffy Jackson came in to relieve Wiebe in the seventh and he went the rest of the way to pick up his sixth win of the season.

Tonight Chinese—Students, with suspended coach Colin Kilburg back in the fold, meet Arrow Furniture at 6:30 at Central Park.

Col. Fletcher, 1st unit 200, 4 0 0
Cec Fletcher, 1st unit 200, 4 0 0
Navy—Anderson 2, Kelly 1, LaPointe 1, Total 4.

Formal Denial
CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Tuesday he had been assured by "a Cardinal official" that a report that St. Louis Cardinals are for sale "is without foundation." Giles also said there had been no discussion of such a sale within the league.

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By BILL WALKER

Shirley Dot's Master Now

And not to overlook Mrs. R. Thirwell, who eliminated Mrs. J. Munro 6 and 4, Mrs. K. Lawson, the Uplands champion, now making a comeback and winner over Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 3 and 1; Mrs. G. E. Harris, who defeated Mrs. A. Pidgeon 3 and 2; Mrs. D. Rhys Jones, who advanced with a 7 and 6 triumph over Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 3 and 1.

R. Barnes, who eliminated Miss V. Wiley, 4 and 3.

But now a winner over Dot, her clubmate and defending B.C. champion, Shirley may have hurdled her most troublesome barrier.

At least history records it that way. And history is a good teacher.

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. V. Godfrey defeated Mrs. C. McRae, 6-4.
Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley defeated Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, on 20th.

Mrs. G. A. R. Steick defeated Mrs. A. Gonsman, 6-4.
Miss J. Warner defeated Miss M. Stewart, 6-4.
Miss M. Mahoney defeated Mrs. R. Rickinson, 6-5.
Mrs. A. Hunt defeated Mrs. D. Spencer, 2-2.
Mrs. H. MacKenzie defeated Mrs. J. Volway, 2-1.
Mrs. Clark won by bye.

One is Isabel McIntyre, a former champion, who Tuesday defeated last year's finalist, Mrs. H. G. Mearns, 3 and 1.

Another is defending champion Marg Todd, victor over Mrs. W. Erickson.

Slammin' Sam Seems Ready, But Not So Ben

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Suddenly the hot-dog needed more mustard—when Chief Split Cloud and son Yellowhawk did what they did at Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

This was the Western Canada Sportsmen's Show, the outdoors under cover, so to speak, and a family treat worth while.

But to Chief Split Cloud, a fellow born in the days of Buffalo Bill, and with the split personality that must have gone with the heroes of that age.

The Chief, it says in the small print, is one of the marvels of the graphite—a crack shot with either hand, and a lad of 72 years (he'll be 73 on Sunday) who defies death because he likes it. He must like it or he wouldn't do what turned the mustard in the hot-dog to margarine when a .45 slug ripped through a block of wood to within fractional lengths of an inch of his chest.

This is the controversial part of the show. Is it real? Or is it phoney? The Chief held up two fingers to prove the former—two fingers smashed by a .22 bullet last week in Vancouver when Yellowhawk's aim suddenly wasn't.

"They told me they took 22 bone splinters from the fingers," the Chief told an admiring group of western-eyed onlookers as he held private court for as long as anyone cared to listen, and added, "Yes, son, I knew Buffalo Bill."

Sedatives Needed—Somewhere Please

But the gimmick? It works like this.

The Chief's son fires a .45 slug through a four-inch block of wood, through a wallet placed behind that block of wood, and trusts that the Chief will still be alive to return the compliment later on in the evening. The shot, it says, goes off the chief's chest; well almost off the chief's chest, there undoubtedly being other sedatives wrapped in the blanket between said wood and said chest. Easier applied beforehand than afterwards, it says here.

The Chief said anyone could try it, if they wished. But no thank you. And no more hot-dogs thank you, even though it has been suggested by those who know their powder best that the charge behind the slug is so designed that the slug reaches a point of sluggishness coincidental with its arrival at the Chief's chest.

Yes, Annie Oakley never had it so good—on television where it's easier to take.

A Show First, But There's Sport, Too

But to the show itself. That's what it is primarily—a show. The sport, most of it, comes with the booths. Mummy can quickly see what daddy pays for his strip teasers; daddy can look over the newest in rods and take a quick lesson in fly casting that will send him back to trolling in jig time; and the kids can holler for more—for there's really more show than sport in this one.

Still, if you like the outdoors and its allied thrills, the price is worth the budget, bringing something new to the local scene, as it does, and with no hanky-panky that we know of, or would be willing to take a chance on.

Try your stunt? No thank you, Chief! Another coffee. Black, thank you!

Copleys Do Get Hit If Solace Needed Here

Jocelyn Richmond turned in another sterling pitching effort at Central Park Tuesday night, setting Copley Brothers down on one hit as Individuals won, 4-1.

It was Miss Richmond's seventh consecutive victory of the year in the senior women's softball league. M. Coughlin spoiled her third no-hitter of the season with a single in the fifth inning, scoring later on an infield error.

Shirley Mosely hurled five-hit ball for the losers, but couldn't keep Individuals from

winning their eighth game of the year against one defeat. Linescores follows:

Individuals..... 100 021 0-4 3 2
Copleys..... 000 010 6-1 1 6
Jocelyn Richmond and Jan Zaruk
Shirley Mosely and Mona Gee.

RACE BOATS SOLD

DETROIT (AP)—Bakery owner Jack Schafer's speed boats. Such Crust III and Such Crust V, were sold at an auction Tuesday for \$9,750 to William Hagenmeyer, Detroit industrialist.

BOSTON—Bob Murphy, 144½, Boston, outpointed Pitie Pruden, 146, Paterson, N.J., 16.

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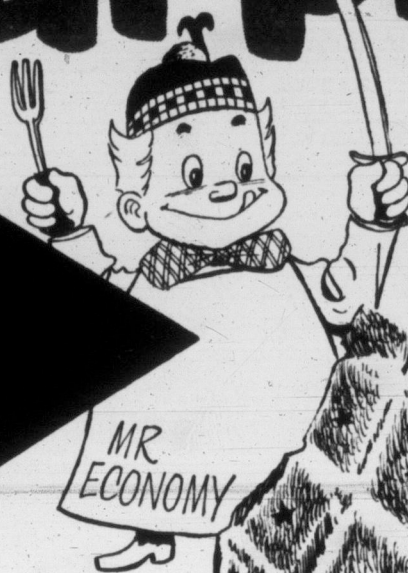
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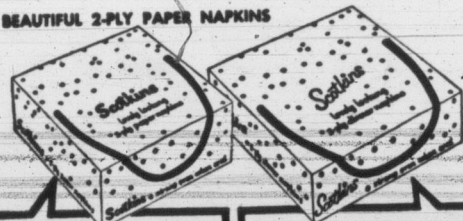
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Duff McCaghey and Tom MacKay reminisce about shoes.

NO JOKE TEN YEARS AGO

RCAF 'Twins' Celebrate Return From War—Talk About Shoes

By AB KENT

Victoria industrial supply agents Thomas MacKay and W. Duff McCaghey were virtually Siamese twins from the time they joined the RCAF at the Strathcona Hotel midway through the Second World War to the time they were discharged and returned home—all except for four months.

Those four months proved the team could not be split up, and to keep the record straight they became business partners.

Tuesday was the 10th anniversary of their arrival back in Victoria. And what do they talk about? A pair of shoes.

It seemed as though that pair of MacKay's shoes drew the 20-year-old tail gunners together after MacKay was shot down in the English Channel Sept. 3, 1943.

AT SAME BASE They were inherited by McCaghey, who was not only stationed at the same base after the two had trained together and went overseas together, but also wore the same shoe size.

It was customary in the air force during the war for messmates to divvy-up money and personal effects of chaps who didn't come back.

"First thing I'm going to do if you're shot down is take your shoes," McCaghey told MacKay.

Cash always went toward a large party, a sort of wake for the ones who were shot up, because no one knew for a long time if these men were dead or alive.

In retrospect it might seem a shabby way for the young pilots, gunners and radio operators to have acted, but at the time, after the initial shock passed, a rollicking good party was a natural reaction—the expected thing to do.

MACKAY MISSING It was about 1 a.m. when MacKay's medium bomber went down in the Channel about a quarter-mile off the

Seventh Birth Brings 14th Baby To Quebec Home ST. JOSEPH D'ALAM, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Paul-Emile Tremblay, 32-year-old brunette who last year shattered Canadian medical records when she gave birth to her sixth set of twins, is a mother again. She gave birth to a seven-pound-14-ounce boy in the Hotel Dieu Hospital here Saturday. Both are doing well. It is the couple's 14th child. A 1½-pound boy born in 1947 died three days after birth. Before Mrs. Tremblay gave birth to the sixth set of twins medical experts figured the chances of another multiple birth at about one in 7,000,000.

French coast. Machine-gunners had scored a hit after the electrical system shorted and the plane "lit up like a Christmas tree."

So McCaghey got MacKay's shoes.

Four months later, on Jan. 20, 1944, he was all dressed up for town when the order came to scramble. He flung flying togs over suit and MacKay's oxfords, and that night his Halifax bomber caught a burst of flack over Berlin.

Meanwhile, MacKay had been shifted from the Channel, from which he and his crew were plucked by a German motor torpedo boat; to hospital, freight train and finally Stalag IVB, where 17,000 Russians and political prisoners were already jammed and starving.

MacKay and his crew were the first Allied prisoners to be sent to the camp, and for a while were a curiosity.

Stalag IVB was on the east bank of the Elbe River, south of Berlin and east of Leipzig.

"The Germans were systematic and tough," MacKay said, describing how Allied prisoners and Russians were baited against each other; how the Russians were shot merely for scavenging garbage out of the refuse pits, and how prisoners who slipped up on a camp rule (for no reason at all) were made to hang over a barbed wire fence bare to the waist for hours on end while a winter wind whistled through their teeth.

DEATH THREATENED Periodically the German officers would threaten Canadians with shooting if they did not disclose military information, but although no one did, no one was ever shot.

Then one day about the end of Dec., 1943, MacKay's pilot, Walter Massie, Edmonton, came to the other members of the crew and said he had dreamed McCaghey's plane had been shot down, but the men were all right.

"It nearly gave me the creeps when he told us that," MacKay said. "No one joked about dreaming things like that. Everyone in the air force was more or less superstitious."

And a month later McCaghey showed up, still wearing MacKay's shoes.

MacKay's reaction was violent, according to McCaghey. "He used a swear word first, then burst out, 'You've got my shoes on!' Then we just laughed on and on."

They've been laughing ever since.

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Auction B.C. Timber Logger Tells Probe

Private Ownership Would Save Government Risk of Fire, Insect Damage, Says Witness

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A Kootenay district logger suggested to the Sloan forestry commission Monday that one-third of all B.C. timber or timber lands be sold by public auction to private owners.

The suggestion was put forward by Henry Murton, of Edgewood, B.C., one of two witnesses heard at the first day of the commission's sittings here. The second witness was H. R. Smith of Blewett, B.C.

In answer to questions from commission counsel C. C. Lock, Mr. Murton said he objected to the "perpetual" clause in forest management licenses. "It was 'almost impossible to administer.'"

His alternative suggestion was that up to one-third (actually two-thirds considering tree farms) of timber or land be sold

by public auction to private owners. This method would save the government the risk of fire or insect damage.

"REASON TO DOUBT"

Regarding government scalars, Mr. Murton said the scalar now is paid by the company but is to represent the government. There was "reason to doubt" that he did represent the government at times. It was a matter of weighing a government scalar against costs.

Speaking of stumpage rates, Mr. Smith said they had increased from \$1.50 to \$8.50 a thousand over the years while price of lumber had increased only from \$35 to \$45 a thousand.

Stumpage rates represented about 20 per cent of the price. Mineral tax paid by mining companies was only two per cent. Minerals could not be replaced whereas forests were perpetual.

At present stumpage rates, operators were "going behind" as much as \$5 a thousand, Mr. Smith said.

W. H. White Dead; Official Here A former business secretary William Henry White, 71, died Sunday night in a Montreal hospital. Mr. White, a native of England, came to Canada as a young man and settled in Victoria. He served in the Canadian Army in the First World War and became director of the YMCA at Canmore, Alta., in 1920. Three years later he joined the Montreal branch, retiring as executive secretary in 1949.

Mr. White was superintendent of the Old Brewery Mission in Montreal for the last six years.

Poland Frees Briton Held 3 Years in Jail MALMOE, Sweden (Reuters)—A British seaman, Francis Berady, 28, has arrived in Sweden after three years in prison in Communist Poland, the British consulate disclosed Tuesday. Further details were not immediately available.



DIVORCE FINAL — Bosomy actress Shelley Winters, 32, has won her final divorce decree from Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, 34, whom she accused of not being temperamentally suited for marriage. The sexy blonde actress, whose divorce was declared final in superior court Tuesday, received her interlocutory decree on June 2, 1954. Her first husband was Chicago textile salesman Mack P. Mayer, whom she divorced in 1948. She and Gassman married in Juarez, Mex., on April 28, 1952.

Haven for RCMP Boat Assured By Vancouver Council Action

VANCOUVER (CP)—The famed RCMP patrol boat of the Arctic, the St. Roch, will find a final resting place on a park-like waterfront site here, probably as a museum.

City council and parks board officials decided Tuesday funds would be available to hoist the abandoned vessel out of the water and move it to Kitsilano point.

Officials estimated cost of the job at \$10,000 or less. The park board has set aside \$5,000 and additional money is available from the mayor's fund.

The St. Roch, first and only ship to navigate the Arctic waters through both the northwest and northeast passages, would make "an excellent

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INDUSTRIALS	Bid	Asked	Do B	Do A
Alta Distillers	235	240	13	13
Do Vt	175	180	13	13
Do A	105	110	13	13
Do B	55	60	13	13
Do C	35	40	13	13
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TORONTO MINES

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Alberta Gets \$27 Million For New Oil, Gas Leases

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta government officials were enriched by \$27,000,000 Tuesday in the biggest sale this year of petroleum and natural gas leases and reservation rights.

California Standard Oil paid the highest price of the sale, submitting a winning bid of \$10,500,000 for a reservation on the petroleum and natural gas rights on a 97,160-acre parcel in the Cynthia region west of the prolific Pembina producing area, 70 miles southwest of Edmonton.

This reservation parcel was one of seven in the Cynthia, Smoky River and Crow Indian lake area. A total of 48 leases and 33 crown reserve parcels were offered for sale by public tender.

Reservations brought an aggregate of \$13,203,042 dollars, leases in proven fields \$13,612,273 and leases in wildcat areas \$485,731.

Leases in Pembina field earned the highest total — \$10,988,206 — among those sold in the proven fields of Clive, Hamilton Lake, Joram, Joffre, Stettler, Sturgeon Lake, Sturgeon Lake South and Wainwright.

E. Kootenay Power Earnings Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gross revenue of East Kootenay Power company dropped \$266,395 to \$810,119 in the year ended March 31. It was disclosed here Tuesday by the company's annual report.

The revenue drop, it showed, was due to loss at Trail of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's power load. The mining company began operating its own hydro plant on the \$683,382 in 1951.

The power company's hydro plants generated 64,862,400 kilowatt hours in comparison with 105,878,700 in the previous year.

Revenue from operations totalled \$795,164, compared with \$1,047,348 in 1954 and \$1,409,917 in 1951. Net earnings before deductions were \$446,760 compared with \$492,269 in 1954 and \$683,382 in 1951.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 industrials 441.93, up 3.73

20 rails 161.03, off 0.06

15 utilities 64.18, up 0.07

65 stocks 162.94, up 0.76

Shares: 2,650,000

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials 288.50, up 1.90

Utilities 134.60, off 0.40

Gold 83.84, unchd.

Pulp, Paper, 1,449.88, off 1.07

Shares: 1,329,100

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials 411.63, up 0.92

Gold 85.27, off 0.01

Base Metals 194.29, up 3.00

Western Oils 112.14, up 0.52

Shares: 8,434,000

TORONTO OILS

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TODAY'S MARKET SUMMARIES

Oil Section Joins In Toronto Upswing

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils joined base metals in climbing to index highs in active afternoon trading at the Toronto stock exchange today.

Industrials began to edge up after a mixed tone in earlier trading. Most gold issues were lower with McIntyre dropping 1/4 to lead the way down.

Falconbridge led base metals to a three-year index high, climbing 1 1/2 to 79. Hudson Bay, Quebec Lithium and Consolidated Smelting eased.

Calgary and Edmonton, Baffin, Selkirk and Merrill Petroleum led western oils up to a two-year peak with gains ranging to 30 cents.

Most uranium recorded substantial gains though many issues were hit by profit-taking. Rayrock, Consolidated Northland, Prosser and Black Bay eased with losses ranging to 35 cents.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices fluctuated today in active trading on the stock market.

High spots included General Dynamics, up 2 1/2 points, Foundation, up 1 1/2, and Shawinigan, up a point. Stocks leaned narrowly higher while changes in the remainder of the industrial market were too few to establish any trends.

Mines were irregular. Features were Chemical Research, up 50 cents, New Athol, up 25 cents, East Sullivan, Nana and United Asbestos, each 10 cents higher. Rayrock fell 40 cents.

VANCOUVER — Van Tor Oils & Exploration Ltd., which earlier this year traded as low as 37 cents, soared today to a new peak of \$1.03, moving up from 95 cents. The stock has been climbing steadily in recent weeks.

The Vancouver market was generally higher today and trading active.

Mid West Gas sold 5,700 ranging from \$3.55 to \$3.80. Ad Astra sold 4,500 at 37. Beaver Lodge traded 6,000 at 70. MacKinnon sold 33,200 between 63 and 70.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced strongly today with most major divisions having a hand in the rise.

Some losses were in the range of 1 to 3 points, but they were rather scarce.

The advance today started when demand for aircraft sent these stocks scurrying ahead. They soon were joined by many others — steels, principal motors, railroads, oils, coppers, rubbers, chemicals, airlines and radio-televisions.

Mixed Canadian stocks included McIntyre, off 1 1/2, Dome Mines, down 1/4, International Nickel and Distillers Seagrams, each up 1/4. Walker, both ahead 1/4.

On American stock exchange, Royalite Oil dropped 1/4. Lake Shore gained 1/4 and Giant Yellowknife added 1-1/2.

LONDON (Reuters) — Ending of the rail strike helped initial dealings on the markets today and prices advanced. Conditions quieted later, however, and some of the gains were reduced. The undercurrent remained firm.

Canadian Pacific and other dollar stocks reflected the dullness of Wall Street overnight.

After the initial advance there was a tendency to proceed cautiously in the industrial market although a selected demand persisted. Firm spots were provided by Woodwards and Hawkers.

Stock closings: Babcock and Wilcox, 87 1/2; Canadian Pacific, 56 1/2; Central Mining, 45 1/2; Contrails, 49 1/2; Hudson's Bay Co., 169 1/2; Imperial Chemical, 55 1/2; Imperial Tobacco, 64 1/2; Metal Box, 110 1/2; Mexican Eagle, 21 1/2; Rand Mines, 75.

Bonds: British 2 1/2 consols, 160 1/2; British 3 1/2 war loans, 131 1/2; British Funding 4 1/2 1960-90, 197 11-16.

CHICAGO (AP) — In a closing spurt of buying, prices jumped frequently more than a cent above previous finals on the board of trade today.

Only rye lagged and even that grain recovered, completely from earlier lows. In the preceding session rye had suffered most also when selling pressure entered the trading.

The bears attempted to extend their advantage during the day's quieter periods but lost out in the final upsurge of buying sentiment.

At the finish wheat was 1 1/4 higher, July 2.01 1/2; corn was 1/4 higher, July 1.43 1/2; oats were 1/4 higher, July 66 1/2; r

Alcoholic Professor Lands Back in Jail

CHICAGO (AP)—A former law professor who rose from the drunken depths of skid road only to fall back in was given another chance Tuesday.

A disorderly conduct charge against William G. Wood, 63, was continued in municipal court to give his former students time to raise money to finance psychiatric treatment for him.

In granting the continuance to July 29, Judge Hyman Feldman said he still believes Wood can make good.

It was Judge Feldman who started Wood's comeback in January. Picking him out of a courtroom of alcoholics, Judge Feldman offered the former professor at the Chicago Kent College of Law \$5 a day to sit on the bench as a special consultant. Conditions were that Wood stay sober and spruce up his appearance.

For nine weeks a sober and neatly attired Wood helped Judge Feldman handle cases

from the skid road he had escaped. Then Wood was given a \$180-a-month job in the state attorney's office. In his spare time he lectured against drinking.

It wasn't much longer, however, until Wood was brought before Judge Feldman for being drunk and explained: "I slipped."

Wood now is serving out a \$60 fine on the drunkenness charge and hoping to escape the disorderly conduct count with the aid of the former students who want to help him.

Chiang Owes Million But Keeps ILO Seat

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—Nationalist China Tuesday won her fight to remain a voting member of the International Labor Organization, despite being \$1,000,000 behind in her dues. Chiang Kai-shek's government was supported by 133 to 60 vote with 22 delegates abstaining.

YOU'VE GOT TO SHOUT TO WIN IN BINGO

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UP)—Mrs. Patsy Stra emerged today as the winner of a \$200 jackpot in a bingo game she played nearly three months ago.

The Flemington Borough Council ruled that Mrs. Stra should get the prize because she called "Bingo" first. Mrs. Cella De Stefano had contended she covered all the squares on her card first but just neglected to say so.

Capt. R. F. Bovey Dead at 59; His Charts Guided B.C. Ships

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral service will be held here today for Captain Reginald Furneaux Bovey, retired master mariner whose name appears on navigational instruments used on most vessels in the country.

Capt. Bovey, who founded the firm of R. F. Bovey Ltd. here, died Sunday. He was 59. His firm supplies charts and instruments to hundreds of Canadian vessels.

CAT FOOD TAXED TO PAY FOR DOG LAW

DENVER (AP)—Cat owners felt they had a right to howl today.

The city board of health is proposing a tax of one cent a pound on pet food to help pay for enforcing the city's new leash law. That includes cat food.

Yet the law applies only to dogs, which must be kept in yards or on leashes after July 1.

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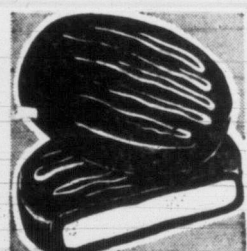
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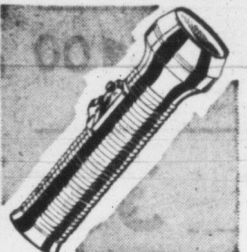
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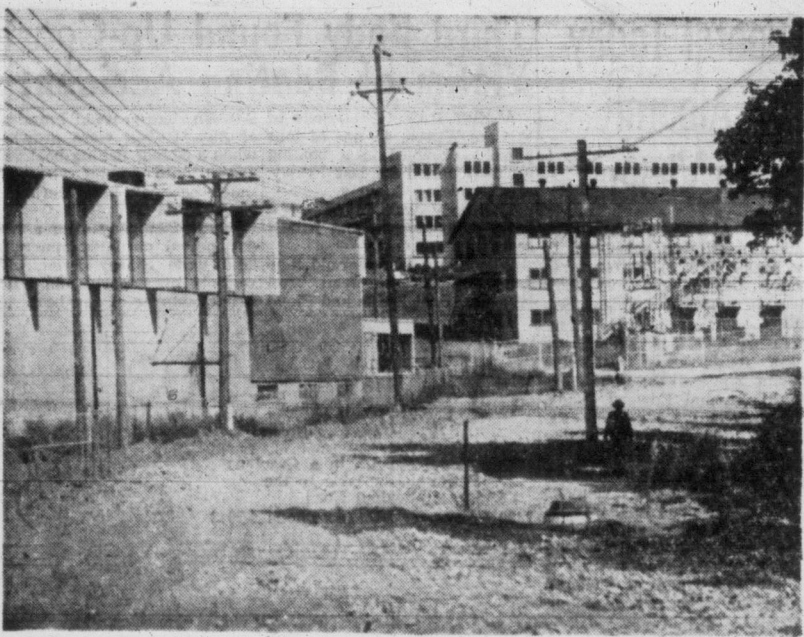
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SOON TO WEAR a 40-foot-wide layer of asphalt from Esquimalt Road to Colville Road, the first half-mile stretch of reconstructed Admirals Road up to HMCS Naden is due to be opened to traffic in about a week. Public works crew under Esquimalt

municipal engineer John Graeme are working now to build a sub-layer for the pavement which should be laid down within two months. Second half-mile, to Songhees reservation, is still being widened.

PREMIER CUTS RIBBON

Armed Forces Centre First in West Canada

Importance of a place for civilian and armed forces personnel to meet and share their social life in peacetime was stressed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the Armed Forces Centre, 1314A Government, on Tuesday.

The centre was called a "unique activity" by Logan Mayhew, chairman of the 20-man civilian group which sponsored establishment of the enterprise. It is the first such centre to appear in western Canada, according to sponsors.

Premier Bennett gave a short address, then was escorted through a tri-service armed guard of honor to the doorway of the building while HMCS Naden band played in the centre of Government Street.

HELP ACKNOWLEDGED

He acknowledged financial support which has made the six-month renovation job possible and congratulated volunteers who spent their evening passes wielding hammer, saw and paint brush to make the premises attractive.

"The need for such a place is just as important in peacetime as in wartime," Mr. Bennett said.

He hoped its function would "continue to promote close cooperation between the services and civilian personnel."

Dignitaries from the three branches of the service, plus cabinet ministers, aldermen, reeves and councillors, members of the clergy and prominent citizens inspected the centre following its opening.

They were led by managing secretary of the centre, Mrs. Lynda Murphy, into a street-level lounge containing maga-

BIG DANCE TO FINANCE CENTRE

An invitational ball is planned at HMCS Naden gymnasium on June 24 when, it is hoped, sufficient money will be raised to operate the new Armed Services Centre for the next 12 months.

The ball is planned by directors of the centre, which was officially opened Tuesday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett as a farewell to Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard who is retiring as flag officer, Pacific Coast. Centre directors say operating expenses for a year will amount to about \$6,500.

zine racks, coin-operated machines for music, soft drinks and cigarettes; carpeted floor section with easy furniture, office for the administrator, reception counter and stairs to a second-floor mezzanine lounge to be equipped with writing desks and lamps.

Also on the lower floor is a powder room for ladies and a locker and shower room for servicemen who will be able to rent locker space for civilian clothes.

The whole is tastefully decorated in modern color scheme from floor to ceiling plus an attractive, functional lighting arrangement.

Hours of the new centre, pending complete furnishing, will be from about 9:30 a.m. to 12 midnight weekdays and one to two hours longer week-ends.



HARRY L. SMITH PREPARED FOR HANDSHAKING MARATHON

People from all walks of life and from places far and near will gather at Victoria High School Thursday, June 23, to shake the hand of H. L. Smith, who retires that day as principal.

The committee in charge of arranging the "at home" for Mr. Smith and his wife, reports present indications are that the big brick building off Fernwood will have to cope with its biggest crowd in history.

No formal invitations have been issued. The committee has asked that all former students of the school and friends of Harry Smith be present at 8 p.m., on the 23rd, to wish him well.

CPA to Extend Polar Service; Bookings Heavy

CALGARY (CP)—The polar route service from Amsterdam, Holland, to Vancouver, recently inaugurated as a weekly flight by Canadian Pacific Airlines, will be extended soon, R. A. Keith of Vancouver, assistant to CPA President Grant McConachie, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Keith arrived here with J. A. d'Alilly, Burgomaster of Amsterdam.

Mr. Keith said in an interview:

"It is the extension of our South Pacific service. It is the only through-service for Australians and New Zealanders to Europe via the western hemisphere. Booking is heavy. We will increase the service as soon as we get enough aircraft."

B.C. Man Sought in U.S. For Theft of TLC Dues

VANCOUVER (CP)—A warrant has been issued by Vancouver police for the arrest of a former city union official, suspected of having fled to the United States with \$1,800 in uni-o funds.

Police said here today they are seeking Glen Lengner, former secretary of local 207, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union (TLC).

Honey Helps Hangovers

NEW YORK (AP)—Honey helps overcome hang-over and sober up the alcoholic, a medical report said Tuesday. Honey contains a form of sugar, fructose, which promotes metabolism or burning-up of alcohol in the body. It has a sobering up and sedative effect, corresponding to the effect of vitamin B-6, and the combination of both honey and vitamin has proved helpful in treating alcoholics, Dr. Martha Brunnerme writes in the Journal of the American Medical Women's association.

Ghent, historic city in Belgium, is divided by many streams and canals.

Ocean Airlift Set For 125 Stranded By Ship Strikes

NEW YORK (CP)—Scandinavian Airlines announced Tuesday three more charter flights—June 15, 16, 17—from Prestwick, Scotland to Montreal carrying about 125 stranded passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France and the Cunarder Samaria. Each plane will arrive the day after take-off.

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Council Spurns Cemetery Plan

Powerful Opposition Launched By Central Saanich Residents

By DICK FREEMAN
Times Brentwood Correspondent

SAANICHTON—Central Saanich Council Tuesday night bowed to the will of petitioners opposing establishment of a privately operated cemetery within the municipality.

Reeve Brown Challenged On Road Issue

Andrew Opposes Financing Plan

SAANICHTON — Clr. Harold Andrew on Tuesday night challenged Central Saanich Reeve H. Rupert Brown to resign.

Opposed to a plebiscite that would force all road construction to be financed by local improvement, he told the voters to step down and "let the voters decide the issue at the polls."

In a prepared statement he said he hoped to seek re-election to his fourth term in December, and invited every "lobbyist and pressure-groupist" to examine his record.

RECONSIDER MOTION
The acrimonious debate developed as the result of a previous request by Reeve Brown to have reconsidered a motion sponsored by Clr. Andrew, passed by council majority, to complete construction of Sluggert Road out of general revenue.

Reeve Brown has consistently followed his election platform policy of building all roads in the municipality under the local improvement plan.

Reeve Brown reiterated his stand on the question and denied there had been any lobbying.

"I've said it before and I say it again—you can't have it both ways. I intend to carry the matter to the limit and settle it by the people, not by a group."

"A referendum or a plebiscite is the only way to settle the matter," the reeve said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Orden Point)—Ss. Hawaiian Lumberman, Georgios.

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Nanaimo—Ss. Jakira, Cowichan Bay—Ss. Maria G. Culcundis.

Alberni—Ss. Welsh Prince, Santa Eliana, Armar, Harmae—Ss. Gudveig.

OCEAN MAHS
June 16—Mattawanga, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

June 21—American Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

June 22—Sonoma, Australia and New Zealand.

'RIVER' AUTOMATIC

'Phone Customers Poised For First Dial Operation

CAMPBELL RIVER — Telephone subscribers here were ready by the dozen to use the new dial system put into operation Monday at 8 a.m.

Immediately W. C. Moore, M.L.A., engaged the switch that effected the change from manual to automatic operation, a chorus of "clicks" indicated a good part of the population was standing by ready to spin dials for the first time.

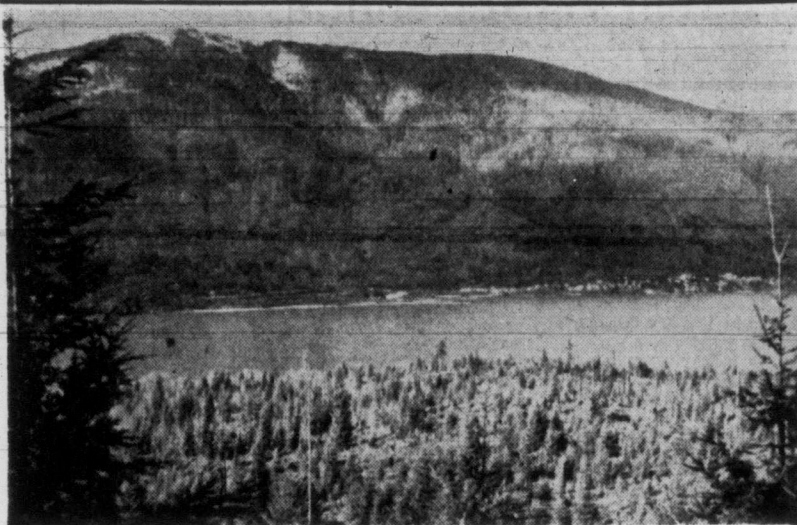
A unique feature of the exchange is that it has been designed to fit into a continent-wide automatic system with a minimum of adaptation.

Miss Jean Boffy, superintendent of the Northwest Telephone Co., since it began operation here, and Mrs. Gloria Dixon, office manager, were honored at a breakfast at the Rotary Scout hall following the ceremony.

Telephone company and civic officials attended.

ISLAND DIGEST

18 Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1955



CAYCUSE ROAD from Honeymoon Bay affords excellent views of Cowichan Lake throughout large part of nine-mile route. Near half-way point, where lake is one and one-half miles wide, Youbou and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. sawmill on north shore are seen clearly. Youbou is at right, mill and long craneway left of centre. (Photo by Flett Studios.)

Shifts in Duncan High School Avoided by Temporary Program

DUNCAN—Shift system at Cowichan High School, anticipated because of the increased enrollment expected in September, will be eliminated by making two classrooms of the school art room.

Decision was made by trustees of Cowichan School District 65 as a result of recommendations made by the chief inspector of schools following an examination of the school system.

He indicated, though, that a "submission to the ratepayers" is necessary. On April 23 ratepayers rejected a \$727,800 money by-law to cover a school building program by voting 879 against the by-law and only 462 in favor.

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THE report made clear that the proposal is practical for a period of one year, that the partitioning of the art room should not be considered a permanent change and that the increase in enrollment from the present 827 to an expected 968 "is the last that present high school facilities can possibly take."

Events leading up to the action included a swing shift recommendation that resulted in three trustees leaving the May 19 meeting in protest, a meeting with Education Minister Ray Williston, and meetings with the chief inspector.

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) Logging camps in Campbell River area expect to return to full shifts today. Recent warm weather forced operators to work only in the mornings, as a precaution against forest fires.

Funeral Today For Alberni Crash Victims

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Requiem mass was scheduled to be heard here today for three young people who lost their lives in a traffic accident Saturday.

Father A. E. Leonard will say mass for Frances Catherine Donna Stevens, 18; John Groholski, 21, and Edward Osada, 21. Prayers were said by Father Wilfred Brazeau Tuesday night.

Meanwhile in Vancouver Sharon Stevens, 16, younger sister of the dead girl, was reported in good condition. She was taken to hospital in Vancouver Monday for treatment of multiple fractures suffered in the same accident.

Third Body Found Up-Coast, Victim of Boating Accident

ALERT BAY (CP)—Body of Dawson, four-year-old grandson of Mrs. Rufus, were drowned when a 33-foot fishing boat was driven onto a reef about 20 miles east of here during a storm Friday.

The body was found by a party of fishermen and RCMP searching the area.

Wilson, his four-year-old stepdaughter, Barbara Jean Wesley; Mrs. Paul Rufus and Floyd Bruce, skipper of the boat.

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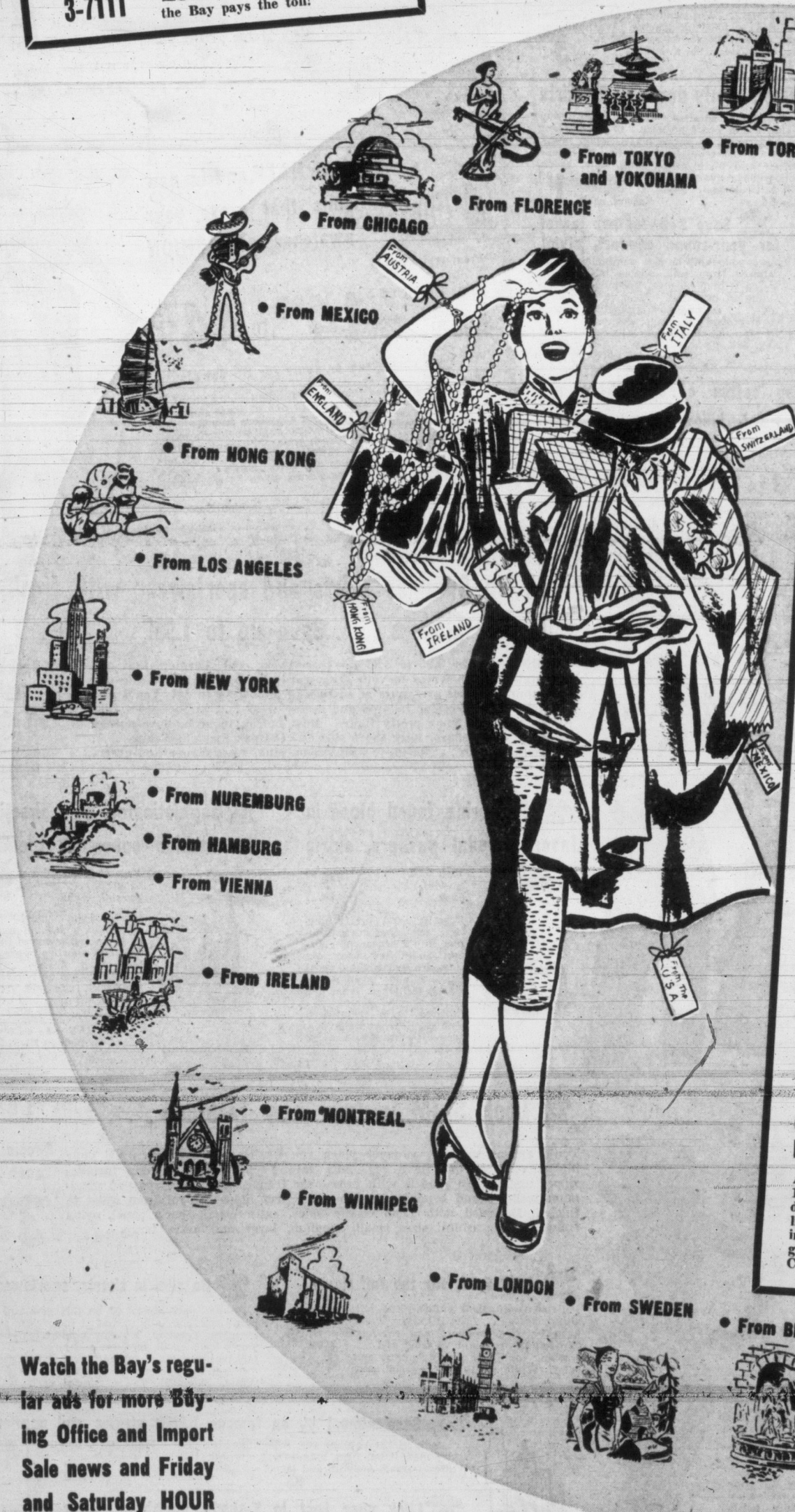
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Out-of-town customers in Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke, call Zenith 6040, toll free



Cardigan, 4.99
Pullover, 3.99



From Ireland



From London

Top sport togs, Summer skirts with the COOL COMFORT of soft cotton T-shirts . . . in 7 colors

You'll love mixing and matching these down-soft cotton interlock T-shirts with your favorite Summer sportswear. Their classic styling is the perfect accessory with all casual wear . . . and their flattering fit, with knitted cuffs and necklines, enhances your pretty figure to show you at your feminine best. They wash as easily as handkerchiefs . . . keep their shape (won't shrink!), need little or no ironing to return to like-new freshness. Choose for your pretty Summer lounging from not only one or two colors, but 7 rich shades that turn even an ordinary wardrobe into a bouquet of garden-gay beauty! Blue, wine, beige, pink, turquoise, gold and white. Sizes 36 to 42. Special, each

99¢



From Montreal

Save 3.96 on quick-dry orlon cardigans

Wear them now to add lightweight warmth, and exciting color, to cotton dresses and sportswear; take them with you on your holidays. They pack easily, wash and dry in a jiffy . . . keep their perfect fit and shape WITHOUT BLOCKING! Finished with knitted cuffs and waistband, lustrous "pearl" buttons . . . in white, pink, blue, yellow, royal, green, red, orange, tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Slight flaws slash the price from 8.95. Special, each

4.99

Save 1.96 to 4.96 on blouses

... dewy-fresh charmers that keep you pert as a posy all day, add radiance to your wardrobe at 40% to 60% savings! Quick-dry dacrons and nylons, rayon crepes, tissue failles, batistes, and crisp, cool cottons in an exciting array of casual and dressy styles. White, pink, blue, gold, green, beige, brown, navy and red . . . sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 4.95 to 7.95. Special, each

Bouquet - fresh cotton skirts

... that usually sell for 5.95 each, save you almost HALF when you buy now! Styled with soft-flowing unpressed pleats . . . slim around the hips, bouffant full at the hem . . . ideal for dancing. Washable cotton in gay, life-like florals on rose, green, blue, pink, white, navy, black or gold. Sizes 10 to 18. Special, each

3.99

Save 2.96-7.96 on wool skirts

... ideal weight for year-round wear, but especially useful during the Summer because they require so little care. The 100% wool is CREASE-RESISTANT, SHAPE-RETAINING . . . will take you to work, or play, day after day . . . always look neat. Slim styles, gores, unpressed pleats, box pleats in greys, blue, green, pink, gold, beige. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 9.95 to 14.95. Special, each

Cool, comfy dress-up T-shirts

... as flattering and smart with skirts as with your favorite shorts and pedal pushers. 12 eye-catching styles in the group . . . turtle necks, scoop necks, V necks . . . all with trim short sleeves. Black and white stripes and plain white, pink, blue, green, brown, red, yellow, mauve and navy. Pre-shrunk . . . colorfast. Small, medium and large. Special, each

1.99

Cool, smart, comfortable

Save almost 1/2 on pedal pushers

Wear them at home, on picnics, to the beach; know that they keep you neat-as-a-pin, pretty as a picture, cool as a cucumber. And all at a saving of 2.96. Made of heavy Sanforized cotton with reinforced seams, zipper back closing. Red or blue . . . sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 5.95. Special, pair

2.99

Match pedal pushers with a trim sailcloth jacket top!

Here's a complete made-for-each-other outfit that you'll wear now through Summer! The jacket-top features neat turn-back tailored collar, yoke back, short sleeves, 4-button front . . . is made of heavy Sanforized sailcloth with double stitching. Sizes 12 to 18. Red or blue. Special, each

2.99

Save \$10, leather jacket for year-round comfort, style!

As good-looking as it is comfortable! . . . tailored from soft, pliable leather . . . styled with 5 buttons, yoke back, waist-slimming half belt. Wear it with play-togs . . . with all casual outfits. Choose from brown, blue, beige, red . . . sizes 12 to 18. But not all colors in all sizes. Reg. \$25. Special, each

14.99

Crisp cotton circle skirts nip in your waist, billow to gay fullness!

... and save you 3.96 when you buy during our Sale! Fresh, cool and so flattering to your pretty figure, these skirts feature radiant floral patterns that glamorize beaching, dancing . . . or just plain loafing. Easy to launder . . . dreams to iron . . . they'll keep their perfect fit and rich colors through sudsing after sudsing! Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 8.95. Special, each

4.99

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



From Montreal

Highlight Summer outfits with a fashion-right shortie in NEWEST styles . . . 7 colors!

Reg. 19.95 to 29.95. Special, each

9.99



Add a fresh, new "Vogue" look to your gay Summer outfits! . . . top them with your favorite from this collection of up-to-the-minute shortie coats in comfortable, versatile boxy style with cuffed or plain sleeves . . . tuxedo or one-button front. Lightweight for comfort . . . 100% wool for that necessary warmth on chilly evenings now through Fall. Choose for YOUR proud wear from tweed-effects and plains in red, rose, beige, green, blue, gold and black. Sizes 12 to 20.



From Winnipeg

Save HALF on trim new suits that prove your awareness of FASHION

Reg. 29.95 to 39.50. Special, each

14.97 to 44.75

Your choice can be yours for \$5 down!

Show your good taste in NEW fashion! . . . glamorize yourself and your wardrobe with one of these flattering lightweight suits that takes you anywhere smartly, comfortably. Group includes 100% wools and wool-with-rayons . . . in a host of exciting, fresh styles . . . many one-of-a-kind! Choose from slim skirts, gores, skirts . . . 2 and 3-button jackets . . . tweeds and plain fabrics . . . greys, blues, tans, greens, browns. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. Be early for best selection!

BAY women's coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd



For your dainty femininity . . . fresh, frothy nylon gowns

Subs of 3.95 and 4.95 lines. Special, each

2.88

You'll be pretty as "Sleeping Beauty" when you slip into one of these lavish nylon tricot gowns trimmed to dainty loveliness with lace and embroidery . . . finished with wide straps that stay neatly in place, bare your arms to the balmy Summer nights. Time-saving nylon washes in a jiffy. Choose needs no ironing, gives long mend-free wear. Choose for your flattery from pink, blue, nile, aqua, lilac, and white. Small, medium and large.

Feel safely "covered" under sheer dresses! Wear one of these slim, straight-cut slips with protective "Shadow-Proof panel." Group includes nylon tricot, dacron crepe, cotton cambric and cotton plisse . . . in white, with dainty trims. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

Save over \$1 on dainty pink nylon bedjacket . . . styled with 3/4 sleeves, pleated and embroidered trim. Fine, soft tricot knit . . . easy to launder, quick-drying, needs no ironing. Small, medium and large. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

Ideal travel gown

... packs easily, washes and dries in a jiffy, needs no ironing . . . because it's made of miracle nylon tricot. Reg. 4.95 in pastel floral prints. Small, medium, large. Special, each

3.79

No-iron cotton pj's

... soft, cool plisse, styled with short sleeves, button-front top with dainty floral-print yoke. Pink, blue and yellow in small, medium, large. Reg. 2.95. Special, pair

1.99

Fine-cambric slip

... crisp, cool cotton cambric that gives comfortable, carefree protection under sheer Summer blouses and dresses. Dainty cambric straps, shadow-proof panel, eyelet trim. White in sizes 32 to 40. Special, each

1.99

Reg. 79c-89c panties

... in choice of wide leg and cuff leg styles. Soft, smooth rayon tricot that wears well, launders easily. White or pink in small, medium and large. Reg. 79 to 89c. Special, pair

58¢

Shadowproof 1/2 slip

... to wear with your new cotton camisole for confident "coverage" all the way down! Fine cambric with elastic waist, deep eyelet embroidery at hem. White in small, medium and large. Reg. 1.95. Special, each

1.49

Shadowproof 1/2 slip

... to wear with your new cotton camisole for confident "coverage" all the way down! Fine cambric with elastic waist, deep eyelet embroidery at hem. White in small, medium and large. Reg. 1.95. Special, each

1.49

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



From Toronto

Perk up Summer skirts and sportswear with fresh, flattering blouses . . . Save up to 1.96!

Usually you'd pay 2.95 to 3.95 for these crisp, cool charmers that add importance and newness to your busy wardrobe. But NOW, during our sale, your favorites are yours at savings of almost 1/2 to 1/3! You'll find just what you want for tailored and dressy wear . . . in the styles that do the most for your pretty figure. Most button to neck, have spread or Peter Pan collars, neat short sleeves. Cottons and sharkskins . . . printed and plain . . . in grey, white, blue, pink, rose, mauve and green. Sizes 12 to 18. Special, each

1.99



From Winnipeg

Flattering faded blues in favorite pedal pushers, skirts

Reg. 3.95. Special, each

2.49

Practical and pretty day-time togs that turn Summer into a season of glamor, ease and economy! Here are sports-bound pedal pushers and go-anywhere skirts fashioned from 7/8 oz. Sanforized denim . . . finished with reinforced seams. Easy to wash . . . need little ironing; sizes 12 to 18. Special, each

Sophisticated new shorties for fashion-conscious teeners

Reg. 16.95 to 19.95. Special, each

9.99

You'll look smart and stylish as a fashion model when you wear one of these chic, new shorties in casual, boxy, or dressy style. Choose tuxedo or 1or-2-button front . . . in gold, green, blue, pink, brown and beige collectively. Sizes 10 to 18. BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

Look SLIM in trim new fashions . . . save 1.97!

You'll appear smarter, younger when you flatten your tummy, mold your hips with one of these reg. 5.95 sarong-type girdles. Group includes zipper and pull-on models with cross-over front panel that gives you maximum walking and bending freedom . . . firm figure-control from waist to thighs. Designed with Leno elastic sides, satin elastic back panel, nylon front . . . in white; sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Special, each

3.98



From Montreal

Reg. 6.95, for the full figure

... cool, comfortable pull-on girdle with handy zipper closing . . . NO BONES. Well-made to keep its firm support and comfortable fit through the constant wearing and washing you'll give it this Summer and after. White; 36 to 42. Special, each

4.98

Be slim in shorts, sportswear

... and save almost \$1 on this new pull-on panty brief specially shaped at the legs to give complete freedom, without binding. Choose yours from small, medium and large . . . and feel more confident of your neat, trim figure in Summer's brief sports-togs. White. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

2.98

Save almost 1/3 on famous NEMO girdles and panties!

... subs of the popular reg. 6.95 "Shocking" line. Short, cool, pull-on styles made from firm, long-lasting, quick-drying nylon K-Loom. White in small, medium and large. Special, each

4.98

Look your best in T-shirts, sweaters. Save 1/3! . . .

... on bandeau brassieres from reg. 1.50 lines. Group includes cottons, nylons and some subs of "Lovable" padded brassieres. White in sizes 32 to 38 collectively. Special, each

99¢

BAY foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY . . . FIRST WITH THE NEWEST IN FASHIONS AND HOME NEEDS!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — June 16, 17, 18

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Outfit the Family for Summer with a Bay Budget Buying Card
 Arrange your card for any amount from \$15 to \$150 and pay 10% down (minimum \$5), the balance monthly. Use your card in all departments (except Food) for fast, convenient shopping. It will list your purchases... give you up to six months to pay. (No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days.) Arrange your Budget Buying Card early, in the Accounts Office, 4th... or the Information Centre, main.

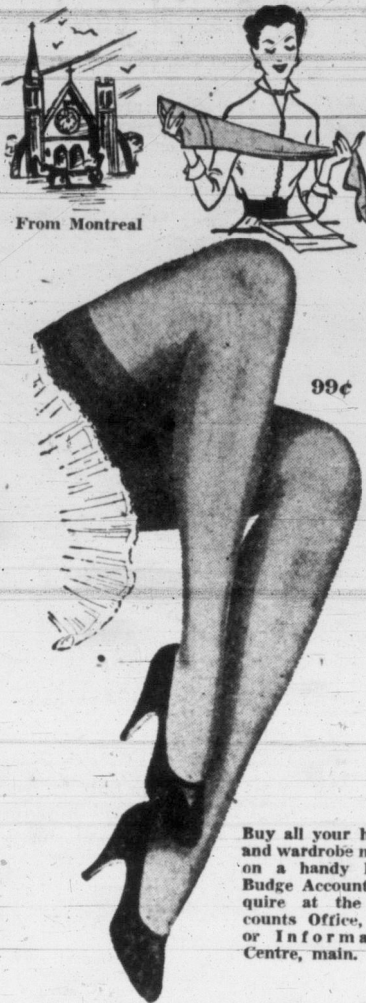
NOW is the Time to BUY Your NEW Muskrat Jacket

(dyed)
\$166 Step out in style this coming fall! Buy now, only \$17 down, and \$18 monthly!

Specially purchased to give you savings!
 Rich tones of Labrador Mink or Moon-glow, so glamorous to own, so luxurious and tantalizing to wear. Wrap yourself in the happy flattery of a muskrat sides jacket (dyed). Every detail from small roll collar, semi-gauntlet cuff, softly draping full back, to the neatly styled rayon lining make this the coat of your dreams. Perfect fit, quality fur, styled to flatter... give you the cosy-feeling you expect of a fur. These clever toppers of muskrat sides, in sizes 12 to 20, make every woman a queen.

SAVE \$70 on luxurious European SQUIRREL Jackets

(dyed)
 Every woman loves the soft luxury of fur! Now YOU can own the most delightful European Squirrel Jacket and save money, too. Free swinging backs, for style and flair, made from soft, luxurious pelts; wide cuffs, small roll collars... designed to pick you up! A rayon leader, a go-with suits, dresses, evening skirts... ever so flattering. Sizes 12 to 20, in the richest of harvest browns.
 Reg. \$299
 Special, each **\$229**
 Make this squirrel jacket your very own for \$23 down and only \$14 monthly. BAY Furs, fashion floor, 2nd



They're NEW! Tone-on-Tone heeled Nylons!

Knitted and dyed to offer the sheer delight of gossamer hosiery, with a deeper toned, more solid looking heel panel. Flattering and slimming to the leg, this new tone-on-tone heel style is now the number one complement to summer wear. Fully fashioned for perfect fit, their 51-gauge, 15-denier sheerness enhances the soft Candy Pink, or beige-toned Promenade colors. All sizes from 8½ to 11 in each color. First quality nylons, with the "extra" flattery of the tone-on-tone heel, regular price 1.59 pair... specially purchased to save money for YOU.
 Sale price, pair **99c**

Substandard nylon hosiery... you'll recognize the manufacturer when you see the lace insert! You'll recognize the value too! These subs have not been mended, they don't have runs, in fact they are the budget answer to nylon problems! 66, 60, 51-gauges in 15-denier, and 45-gauge in 30 denier... daytime or dress-up weights... sizes 8½ to 11, in two lovely luring colors for summer wear. Pink-tone and beige-tone. Regulars would cost from 1.35 to 1.50.
 Sale price, per pair **69c**

Bare - leg look!
 Be cool, fresh for summer, in the bare-leg look, with seamfree nylons! No seams to fuss or worry you. Flatter your legs in the go-with-everything Sun-Hue Tan. Sizes 8½ to 11, sheer and lovely to look at, a versatile wardrobe must... lovely to wear... Reg. price, pair 1.19
 Sale price, pair **88c**

Cool knee-high length... for summer activities, nylons designed for more comfort and freedom... elastic garter top, keeps them up, fully-fashioned makes them fit neatly. 51-gauge, 15-denier for sheerness in two attractive colors for seasonal wear. Slight flaws class these as imperfects. For economy and comfort buy and wear knee-high hose... in light or deep-beige tone.
 Special sale price, per pair **88c**

For comfort and washability, Pigtex gloves
 Three smart shortee styles for summer! Wearable, washable, economical... and so smart... English pigtex of fine quality superbly cut and sewn... hand protection for driving, hand glamour for shopping and all in one glove at such a low price. Red, green, black or brown in sizes 6 to 8. Reg. price, 3.50... sale price, pair **2.44**
 BAY gloves, main

NEW! Handbag Fashions to fit Summer Costumes

Special, each **3.29, 4.29, 5.49**
 Cool accents to pastels, warm accents to dark colors... all in these newest of plastic bags, that simulate such all favored leathers as peccary, calf, reptile, aniline, morocco. Styles, shapes and trimming details that label them "first-class" and expensive-looking bags at budget prices. Made by master craftsmen in England. Whites, naturals, tans, blacks, cherry, navy and ivory tones to complement your vacation wardrobe. Light to carry and so easy to wipe clean. Others at 7.50 and 9.50.

Bare-arm blouses
 in carefree plaids...
 Ideal cotton topper for summer camp. Perfect for jeans... piquant plaids of washable cotton. Look gay, be comfortable in a sleeveless cotton shirtwaist blouse... sizes 12 to 20... Reg. 1.95... sale price, each **1.59**
 From Montreal

Add sparkle to play clothes
 Soft, lustrous pure silk, 34" silk squares, in various colors and patterns, can add sparkle to blouses, act as gay belts to summer skirts... colors are fast, and stay fresh through many washings... reg. price 1.50 to 1.95... Special sale price, each **\$1**

Big savings, dainty Swiss hankies
 Specially priced Swiss hankies, dainty pocket tuck-ins, little "bread-and-butter" for holiday fun... new color detail in these assorted prints and embroideries, makes seeing them a must... stock up for gifts... Reg. 75c... Sale price, each **39c**
 BAY dress accessories, main

Give your "GRAD" a New Watch!

Reg. 22.50 to 27.50. **16.70**
 Special, each
 Yours to give proudly for \$5 down. Add to the thrill of graduation! Present your boy or girl with a reliable new watch... choose at money-saving prices from sports or dress models in either round or square styles... with dressy or plain dials. 12-jewel Swiss movements, in gleaming yellow cases. Ladies' complete with cord bracelet, and men's complete with leather strap... each in an attractive presentation box. Good-looking timekeepers and 1-year service guarantee... a graceful and useful compliment to his or her successful year.

Replace your worn watchstrap
 Reg. \$1. Special, each **59c** or 2 for **\$1**
 Calf, morocco, pigskin or seal, black or brown English-made watchstraps, in ladies' or gents' styles. Push or pin-prong fastening. Because of low price we cannot fit these straps, but will be glad to instruct all customers.

Artistic Old World Mosaics
 Italian Mosaic Jewellery, new shapes, patterns and designs... to dress your summer whites or pastel ensembles. Earrings, pins and bracelets, all hand made... small or large pieces in multi-colored sets. Special sale price, each **\$1**
 From Florence

Security and Comfort for Baby!

Easily washed chrome Hi-Chair for his Nibs! Sparkling fresh colors of red, green, yellow and blue padded plastic, for comfort and easy-care. Convenient overhead tray with chrome rail to keep plates in place... Foot rest, and strap. Good looking, not-a-spaced legs, makes this an ideal Hi-chair for junior to enjoy, and easy for mom to clean... reg. price 18.95. Sale price, each **12.99**

Faded blue denim sets
 for little fellows! Made of strong wearing, sanforized denim, with box-styled jeans, knitted collar and cuffs and waist banded jacket, half zipper and long sleeves... grand for playtime. Sizes 3 to 6, reg. price, 5.98... sale price, per set, **2.99**
 From Montreal

Cool crisp gloves
 for the little miss. Popular cotton string gloves, with fancy knit pattern, ribbed band at wrist, are so easy to wash, and so neat to wear. Made in Italy, of 100% cotton. Fresh sparkling white only. Sizes 2 to 7... reg. price, 1.49... sale price, pair, **59c**
 From Florence

From gay Mexico...
 colorful little charmers for little tots. Skirt is on a waistband for easy wear, hemline finished with feather stitching. Top is sleeveless cool, round neck with drawstring, white embroidered trim at neck and armholes. Two-piece dresses to enchant... easily washed. Rayon crepe, in blue, red, wine and green. Sizes 3 to 6... reg. price, 2.98... sale price, 2-pce. dress, **1.66**
 From Mexico

Save 1/2 on NEW easy-wash, quick-dry miracle blends for cool, fresh, tan-flattering summer wear!
 Orion and nylon miracle blends in plain colors of white, gold, blue, pink, aqua... all light and airy for summer wear. Generous width... 42" means buying less to make your garment... washes well, and looks so good.
 Reg. 1.59. Sale price, per yard **79c**

Look cool, smart in cotton broadcloth
 No sewing problems with this fine cotton fabric... laundries so quickly, presses up so nicely... 36" wide in colorfast navy, green, blue, turquoise, grey and maize, also plain white... a special purchase of mill ends means money in your pocket... reg. price, 59c, sale price, per yard, **44c**

54" Viscose suiting for cool clothes for warm days. Mill ends from 2 to 7-yard lengths... Plains and novelty patterns... easy to sew, nice to wear... grey, navy, tan, green, red and yellow... reg. 1.95 yard... sale price, per yard, **1.39**

Colorful togs for beach and sports wear needed now... make them up from fine quality cotton prints, and save money, too. Novelty patterns, floral and stripe... 36" width... in blue, pink, yellow, white, green and red... easy to sew and launder... Reg. 59c and 68c. Special sale price, yd. **48c**

Mill end specials for pedal-pushers, shorts or slacks. Multi-stripes and plains in 2 to 6-yard lengths of denim... red, faded blue and multi-color stripes. Colorfast, sturdy... ideal for play clothes... reg. price, 79c... special sale price, per yard, **55c**

Make yourself a new blazer for sports wear!
 Long-wearing, inexpensive 54" English Blazer Flannel, 70% wool, 30% cotton. Navy, wine, green and brown... sturdy weave to stand up under continuous wear. Jackets for the whole family at money-saving prices... reg. price, 2.95... sale price, per yard, **1.98**
 From London

IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY FOR COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF FRESH, NEW MERCHANDISE FOR HOME AND FAMILY NEEDS!

DOUGLAS AT-FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company

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Add FASHION to your wardrobe... new COMFORT to your walking!

... with several pairs of these little-cost pumps that hide their thrift behind up-to-the-minute styling, popular colors, trim-fitting lasts designed for all-day comfort! All have smooth leather uppers, closed backs... some have open toes, some closed. Group includes mid-high and high-heel styles in red, black, blue, grey, wheat and brown. Sizes 4½ to 9, AA and B collectively.



Special, pair 3.99

Gay Summer colors... fresh new styles to flatter busy feet!

Group includes pumps in ivory calf with brown trim, red calf with white, black patent with pink, avocado calf with white; also sling backs in ivory with brown, avocado with white, red with white, patent with pink. Mid-high and high heels, sizes 5 to 9, AA and B collectively.

Special, pair 6.99

NEWEST fashion leaders! Leather pumps tinted in pastels!

... ready to key to your fresh, airy, warm-weather wardrobe, and to offer eye-catching glamour at a money-saving price. Closed toes and backs, cut-out vamps, high heels... in yellow, pink, pale blue, panama and mauve. Sizes 4½ to 9, AAA, AA and B collectively.

Special, pair 6.99

High-style sample shoes give top fashion-value for tiny feet!

If you wear size 4B, here's an exciting array of regular 11.95 fashion footwear to add to your wardrobe! Smooth and suede leather uppers, open and closed toe styles, slim high heels. Choose for your ensembles from white, ivory, blue and brown.

Special, pair 4.99

Save \$4 to \$6 on size 4B sample shoes!

Lucky you if you have a petite foot and can choose your favorites from this assortment of regular \$12 to \$14 pumps and ties in smooth leathers, suedes and patents... Group includes black, brown, red, grey and blue.

Special, pair 7.99

MEN! Enjoy new foot-ease... lasting smartness... Save \$3!

Invest now in the comfort and good looks of these distinctive English dress oxfords that usually sell for 9.95... Wear them proudly to business, to dress affairs... all this season, and many more... Their pliable leather uppers and all-leather soles with Goodyear welts promise long, trouble-free wear; their form-fitting lasts give you "custom-made" comfort. Choose black or brown balmoral, black or brown blucher, or brown-grained moccasin toe or brogue. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

Special, pair 6.66

Non-skid crepe soles for comfort, safety for work or 'round-home chores.

Stylish with durable, pliable leather uppers in plain toe blucher, ghillie toe moccasin toe or lace moccasin toe style. All come in versatile brown, black or brown blucher, or brown-grained moccasin toe or brogue. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

Special, pair 5.99

Save over \$4 if you wear size 7...

and enjoy the meticulous smartness of these regular 10.95 sample shoes. Group includes brogues, bluchers, balmorals, moccasin toes and loafers... all with leather uppers, leather or rubber soles. Ideal for work or dress... in brown, burgundy and black collectively.

Special, pair 6.66

Keep feet safely dry in wet weather

with these Canadian dress oxfords that feature weather-resistant storm welts (keep water out). Ties, moccasin toes and slip-on gores with leather uppers, insoles and outsoles... non-skid rubber heels. Black, brown and burgundy in the group. Sizes 6 to 12, D widths, collectively.

Special, pair 7.99

Relax work-wear feet comfortably in the restful ease of these lightweight Romeo slippers.

Front zipper and elastic side gore styles with leather uppers, long-wearing composition soles and heels, modified storm welts. Brown in sizes 6 to 11 collectively.

Special, pair 3.99

Keep hair dry, curls safe during swimming, showers!

Cover your pretty hair-do with one of these newly effective seal-model rubber bathing caps with irongrayed, water-tight inner flange and special air-tight lock. Made of natural rubber, fully guaranteed. Green, yellow or white. Regular \$1.

Special, each 7.99

NEW! Perfumed soap flakes

... to add refreshing, delicate fragrance to your, lingerie-sudings. Attractively boxed... ideal for your holiday use and small shower gifts.

Special, box 25¢

Boxed bath soap

cakes. Regular \$1.

Special, 59¢

Chase chills and aches...

with the soothing heat from one of these 2-oz hot-water bottles. Tough rubber with tight-fitting cap. GUARANTEED. Scarlet, green, blue.

Regular 1.39. Special, each 89¢

Soft, flexible shave brush,

with sterilized badger bristles. 1.95 plastic handle.

Special, 1.95

Look chic while protecting your eyes

with these high-style, strictly feminine sun-glasses that regularly sell for 4.50. Many styles; 4 and 6 base optical ground and polished lenses that keep out harmful glare. Gay color frames in blue, red, black, green, orange, turquoise and multi-colors.

Special, pair 2.98

Keep teeth clean, white

with one of these top-quality brushes with firm nylon bristles that brush away "film" and leave teeth sparkling! Children's and adults' sizes.

Special, each 9¢

From Hong Kong

From Tokyo

Buying Office and Import SALE

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Out-of-town customers in Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke call Zenith 6040, toll free.

Special purchase means big savings on Ayer's LUXURY blankets...

Now you can own famous pure wool Ayer's blankets for less than the cost of most ordinary blankets... and all because of very minor, harmless flaws which force the meticulous manufacturer to class these as substandard! Here are soft, thick, fluffy beauties that add warmth and lavish luxury to your bedroom... make ideal gifts for lucky June brides. Colors include plain red, multi-color green, blue and rose checks; and pastel striped borders on white.

16 only, 64"x84". Reg. 10.95. Special, each 8.99

34 only, 72"x84". Reg. 12.95. Special, each 9.49

5 only, 60"x90". Reg. 12.95. Special, each 9.49

7 only, 72"x90". Reg. 14.95. Special, each 10.44

30 only, 72"x84". Reg. 15.95. Special, each 10.44

1 only, 72"x90". Reg. 15.50. Special, each 11.69

6 only, 72"x90". Reg. 15.95. Special, each 11.69

Save 3.07 a pair on Lady Clare sheets

Ideal to use with contour bottom sheets. Practical, long-wearing service-weight cotton in snowy white. Cello-wrapped to stay fresh. 81"x99". Reg. 7.95. Special, pair 4.88

Brighten bedrooms with gay new spreads

Generous double size in green, yellow, blue, rose or pink... with attractive self-tone overlay. Closely tufted, easy to wash, need no ironing. 5.48

Add safety, fresh beauty to bathroom

... with this rubberized non-skid bath mat (22"x36") with matching toilet seat cover... Rayon with cotton in two-level striped pattern. Green, rose, pink, blue, white. Special, set 4.99

Stock up now on extra blankets... soft, warm 100% wool!

You'll stretch those budgeted household dollars to the hilt when you invest in the beauty and long wear of these pure wool blankets that offer so much comfort and warmth, at so little cost. Thick, fluffy nap, firmly whipped ends, single and double sizes in white with green, blue and rose striped borders.

Single size, 64x84 inches. 8.98

Double size, 72x84 inches. 10.98

Save 2.96 on wool auto rugs for car, picnics, sports events...

Choose from popular, authentic tartans. 54x70 inches, with fringed ends... warm and practical (won't show soil), long-lasting. Regular 8.95. Special, each 5.99

Save 25% now on Cannon "Beauti-fluff" jacquards

... fine quality terry cloth; thick, soft, absorbent, in nine garden-fresh colors that add radiant beauty to your bathroom: Sun Gold, New Rose, Pink Whisper, Peach Bloom, Aqua Tint, Marine, Amethyst, Sea Green, French Blue. Bath size, 22x44 inches. Regular 1.95. Special, each 1.43

Hand size, 16x16 inches. regular 98¢. Special, each 76¢

Face cloth, 12x12 inches. regular 39¢. Special, each 28¢

Shimmering rayon damask sets...

to add a touch of rich beauty to your company meals... to give proudly to any lucky home-maker. Closely woven rayon, launders beautifully; wears well. Attractive floral and scroll patterns... green peach, blue, 56x76-inch cloth with 8 napkins, neatly boxed. Special, set 2.86

Replace old matted pillows

NOW with these plump-filled feather pillows... with attractive cotton covers in pink or blue floral prints. Filled with soft, sterilized chicken feathers. 14x24 inches. Special, each 1.28

LUXURIOUS foam pillow...

soft, resilient, non-matting. Keeps its shape indefinitely. Blue, pink or white cotton zippered cover. Subs of a 5.95 line. Special, each 3.99

Super-absorbent TOWELS

Subs, but flaws are minor... Soft cotton with fluffy nap that absorbs quickly, is smooth on the skin. Generous bath size, 22x44 inches, in colorfast pink, blue, yellow and green jacquard pattern on white ground. The low price makes these ideal "extra" towels for youngsters, summer cottage or everyday use. Special, each 1.14

Dry glasses to a sparkle!

with these closely woven pure linen tea towels that absorb water in a jiffy, save you time! Generous 20x29-inch size in kitchen-brightening, colorfast checks and stripes in yellow, green, blue, red. Special, each 2.99

Ideal camping blankets...

thick, heavy cotton brushed to fluffy softness and finished with firmly whipped ends. Buy for camping, picnics, beach use. 58x72 inches in grey ground with colorfast red, blue or brown checks. Special, each 2.77

For car or camp use...

thickly napped brushed cotton blankets, bound on all four sides. Soft, warm, serviceable... in colorfast blue, brown or tan checks. 58x72 inches. Special, each 3.66

Own luxurious BONE CHINA at a porcelain price!

NOW you can enjoy the grace and luxury of fine English bone china for little more than you'd pay for ordinary semi-porcelain! Take this opportunity to glamorize your company meals with one of these regular 42.50 services for 8... and notice how immediately you begin to take new pride in your entertaining. Choose from dainty rose design on white ground... and crisp green and lavender thistle pattern on white... both with gleaming gilt trim. Each set includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinners, salads and bread-and-butters. Special, set 29.50

Be proud of the meals you serve, for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

Set a sunshine-bright table with MODERN Diamond set for 4

Your whole family will love the cheery note this gay-color earthenware adds to breakfast and lunch. Pattern features bright red and white "diamond" design on cream ground. Set includes 4 each: cups, saucers, cereals, breakfast plates, bread and butters; plus 1 chop plate, 1 cream and sugar, salt and pepper. 25-piece set, special 9.98

NOW! Mix and match pastels in everyday cups and saucers

Usually you'd have to settle for plain white at this low price. But now, during our sale, you can stock up on sturdy semi-porcelain cups and saucers in creamy tints of blue, yellow, green, pink. Standard tea-cup size, tall shape. Special, each 3.99

Serve PRETTIER drinks in clear, cut crystal!

Handsome BAMBOO stemware

sturdy glasses that LOOK delicate because the crystal is so fine, so clear... the etching so carefully done. No one would believe such beauty could be owned at such low cost. Cocktails, sherbets, wines, clarets and goblets. Matching heavy-base tumblers. Special, each 3.99

Dainty WHEAT pattern...

Fragile LOOKING, but this stemware will take constant use without a worry. Graceful wheat sprigs etched on the fine crystal lend an air of luxury to the cocktails, sherbets, wines, clarets and goblets. Special, each 3.99

Matching heavy-base tumblers.

7, 8, 10 and 12-oz. sizes. Special, each 2.95

DIAMOND cut-crystal stemware

gives you a complete matched set of sherbets, wines, clarets, cocktails and goblets. Decorated by expert craftsmen... after famous Block Diamond pattern. Special, each 4.99

Add color to indoor and patio refreshments

with these garden-fresh tumblers in yellow, green, red or orange stripes. Color is blown into glass... will not wear off! Modern barrel-shape is easy to hold... resists tipping. 8-oz. size. Special, each 2.50

For your knick-knack shelf... small gifts.

Artistically designed, realistically finished miniature pottery animals that add dainty charm to any home. Assortment includes dogs, cats, rabbits, birds and many more... in natural colors. Special, each 2.99

The charm of the Orient captured in dainty figurines

Beautifully molded Chinese figures and flower holders of sturdy pottery, hand-painted in vivid combinations of yellow and green... unique, charming ornaments for bookcase, knick-knack shelf or unusual gifts. Special, each 9¢ to 4.99

Keep coffee hot for hours.

... in this clear Pyrex glass coffee carafe, complete with metal stand, candle and candle holder. Insulated handle prevents burned hands; careful over-all balancing reduces danger of tipping. Special, each 3.69

Add beauty to your mantel... display flowers artistically

Choose your favorites from this assortment of pottery donkey carts expertly colored and glazed to blend smartly with almost any decor... Use them alone, or fill them with plants and flowers. Sizes approx. 1½ to 4 inches high. Special, each 2.99 to 2.49

From New York

From Florence

From Hong Kong

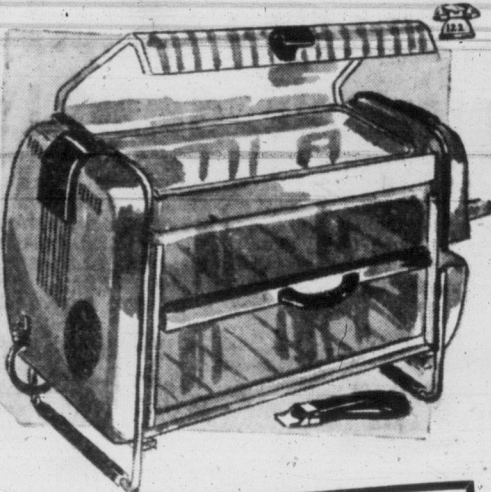
BAY china and glassware, main

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Sold out last time offered!
ROTISSERIE Infra-red cooker!

Cuts cooking time by 1/4! Seals in meat juices! Just set it and forget it... this fully automatic Rotisserie will roast or broil, or fry your meats to a new perfection of taste. Fast infra-red heat locks flavors in, no basting necessary, no juices lost. View window in sparkling chrome finished Rotisserie enables you to check if you wish. Automatic timer can be set for up to 4 hours, and shuts itself off at any indicated period... Reg. price 79.95.

Special sale price, each
39⁹⁹

Enjoy new cooking delights right now, \$5 down, \$5 monthly!

From New York

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200 square foot sprinkling area

20' plastic sprinkler hose, the very easy way to sprinkle lawns, seedlings, flowers or vegetable garden, without splashing mud all over them. Non-rot, non-mildew, easy to use, and cares for itself. 20' length... can be used as soaker. Special Sale Price **1⁴⁴**



Tidy way to dry the wash!

Fold up for storing... new light aluminum dryer. Umbrella style, will hold as much as the old style 75-foot clothesline. A gentle breeze will rotate it... so light and easy to handle mom can dismantle it herself. To keep your back yard pretty, switch to a new umbrella-style dryer. Special Sale Price, each **11⁹⁹**

Save money on smoker's supplies!

Real value, Robin Hood cigars
 Fine Havana leaf, short filler, cello-wrapped, packaged in box of 20. Special Sale Price, per box **99^c**

Granda De Luxe Cigars...
 Box of 25, each cello-wrapped. Full 5 1/2 inch invincible shape. Exclusive to the BAY. Regular 2.50. Special Sale Price, per box **2⁰⁰**

Hand-painted table lighters
 Japanese made, in red or green... pedestal shape or trophy shape. So handy for guest use. Special Sale Price, ea. **1⁹⁸**

Cigarette boxes to adorn your coffee table. Antimony ware, non-tarnishable. Size 4"x3", 1 1/2" deep. Assorted designs. Special Sale Price, each **2⁹⁵**

Cigarette tobacco, 1/2-lb. tins
 Fine cut tobacco, aromatic, in flavor-sealed tin. Give Dad a tin for Father's Day. Reg. price 1.39. Ideal brand. Special Sale Price, 1/2-lb. tin **1⁰⁹**

BAY tobaccos, main

From Montreal

From Yokohama

From Toronto

Easy-to-use shears
 ... just for the gals. Lighter weight, with Sheffield steel blades, hardwood handles, require less effort for the ladies to use. Let mom help with the trimming up... get her a set of clippers she will enjoy using. Special Sale Price, pair **98^c**

From London



Enjoy cups of HOT tea
 from an insulated teapot! Insulated cover, easily removed. Cuts heat losses to a minimum. Attractive beehive style—an asset to any table. Convenient 4-cup size. Sale Price, each **1⁶⁹**

From Montreal

Take heat out of summer cooking... use an electric plate
 Here's the easy-to-use, efficient one for you... two-burner current-miser hot plate. Ideal for summer cottages, or for homes with oil or coal and wood stoves. No special wiring needed, just plug into any wall outlet... neat white finish so fresh looking. Special Sale Price **3⁵⁵**

From Hamburg

'Yankee' pattern drill
 With 8 bits. No more lost bits; store these right in the handle. A nice "extra" for Dad's workbench. Handy for small holes, setting screw holes, and other small work. The 8 fine bits are in assorted sizes. Special Sale Price, set **2⁹⁹**

From Hong Kong

Easy garden watering
 ... with an extra 50'-length of black plastic hose. Plastic is durable, easy to handle, a child can move it. Won't crack, peel or rot in the sun. Complete with standard 1/2-inch couplings. Special Sale Price, per 50-ft. length **2⁹⁹**

From Toronto

Slash the food budget
 A handy-size food chopper, with fine and coarse cutters; coleslaw, minced leftovers, pepped up with seasoning. All these and more, with a useful, easy-to-clean chopper. Heavy tinned finish, keeps rust away. Special Sale Price, each **1⁸⁹**

Safety for your baby
 Plastic baby bath... more protection for junior, softer finish, and in blue. Durable, won't chip or crack, can't possibly rust! Regular price 6.95. Sale Price, each **4⁹⁹**

Ever-bright electric kettle, solid copper, chrome plated!
 Three-quart capacity. Convenient to use during hot days for tea, coffee or hot water... plugs in to any outlet... automatic shut-off so that without water, or boiled dry, the current is shut off. 1,500-watt element... with a full year's guarantee. Sale price, each **7⁹⁹**

Bamboo picnic baskets
 Mahogany finish... decorative, easy to pack, ample space for just everything you should take along. Sale price, each **2⁹⁹**

Fitted to hold supplies, each 3.99
 Plain picnic baskets, in natural and green with mahogany trim. Good capacity, easy to pack and carry. Sale price, each **2⁹⁹**

Fitted to hold supplies, each 3.29
 BAY hardware, lower main

Comfort for the Summer Home
Attractive 3'x6' Maple Beds

• Complete with mattress and spring

Special each 39⁹⁵

Buy junior a new bed for \$5 down and \$5 monthly.

Buy a pair, \$8 down and \$5 monthly.

Dress up the guest room at home or the extra room at the cottage... with solid maple beds. Attractively styled, complete with heavy link spring and spring-filled mattress. Comfort and economy... plus the graceful styling and tone of maple wood. Ideal for younger folks' rooms; buy a pair!

BAY bedroom furniture, 4th

From Montreal

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Modern and Beautiful 3-pce. Suite for your Bedroom

• Save \$40!
 • 4-drawer chest
 • 6-drawer double dresser; double bed.
 • 28"x38" full view plate glass mirror
 • Polished brass handles so attractive.

Reg. 169.95. Special **129⁹⁵**

3-Piece bedroom suite in light seashell tone, so easy to clean, so refreshing to re-style your bedroom. Ample drawer space, with dovetailed corners, sturdy and simple in pattern. Modern living needs the neat tailored lines of this 3-piece suite... lends and blend to modern decor... bed, 4-drawer chest and double dresser with plate glass mirror... styled for you. Reg. 169.95.

BAY furniture, 4th

Enjoy this beautiful suite \$13 and \$8 monthly.

A new OUT-LOOK for your windows
With fresh VIEW-FRAMING curtains

Longer lasting, white Dacron material, so fine, so sheer, so easy to care for. Resistant to damaging sunshine coming through your windows. Wash easily with a minimum of shrinkage, and actually require no ironing. Sale Price, per pair:

From New York

Tailored:	42x54- 3 ⁶⁹	42x63- 3 ⁹⁹	42x72- 4 ³⁹	42x81- 4 ⁷⁹	42x90- 5 ²⁹
Friiled:	49x63- 6 ⁹⁹	49x81- 7 ²⁹	56x90- 7 ⁵⁹	72x81- 10 ³⁹	90x90- 13 ³⁹
					135x90- 19 ²⁹

No-iron nylon curtains, friiled or tailored!

The magic of NYLON now in curtains... washes without stretching or shrinking. dries in a jiff... and are mildew and mothproof. Just choose the style for your windows in sparkling white, then sit back and enjoy their continuing beauty and easy-to-care-for qualities. Sale price, per pair:

Tailored:	2 ⁹⁹	42x81- 3 ⁹⁹	Friiled:	5 ⁷⁹
42x54- 3 ¹⁹	42x90- 4 ²⁹	50x81- 5 ⁷⁹	63x90- 8 ²⁹	
42x63- 3 ⁵⁹	60x81- 5 ⁹⁸	90x90- 10 ⁹⁹		

Save almost half on ready-made side-drapes
 ... brand new patterns and designs in cotton and rayon blend. Finished with double-turned heading, 90" length... pinch pleating. Traditional or modern prints... reg. 16.50... sale price, per pair **8⁸⁸**

Now, different patterns in drapery yardage
 Cotton, barkcloth and damask... 3 new floral designs and 2 moderns... 47 and 48-inch widths... reg. per yard, 1.95... special sale price, per yard **1⁵⁹**

Pinwale corduroy covered cushions
 Special, each **1⁴⁹**

Extra cushions for camp, or living room. Soft, comfy, double piped edges, in blue, yellow, chartreuse, wine, scarlet, terra cotta, gold, green, yellow, red; sizes 54x43, 23x34.

From Montreal pink and violet.

Swedish drapery, new and different
 Special, per yard **1⁴⁹**

Imported from Sweden, neat new designs in drapery fabric. Light cotton sailcloth weaves well, looks good and makes up easily. Patterned with greens, browns, greys and yellows. Comes in 36" width... small neat modern designs in shades different.

From Stockholm

BAY draperies and curtains 4th

From Toronto

SALE! New Elegance for old floors, Hardwearing, economical beauty

Summer sunshine calls attention to your floors. Now you can economically do something about it. Imported Jute Broadloom, in approx. 9' width, rose, grey or green, can be used wall-to-wall, or as individual rugs. An ideally durable rug, resists wear... is reversible for longer wear. Three basic color tones allow it to blend with most color schemes. For summer cottages or rumpus rooms, this Jute Broadloom from England is just what you need. Special Sale Price, sq. yd. **1⁹⁵**

Let new rugs highlight your furniture

9' all-wool frieze, in wilton weave, can make your furniture more beautiful, your whole room more charming. Decorator colors of rose, beige, green and grey. Hard-wearing, soil-resisting, with resilient pile, so soft and luxurious. Imported from Belgium at a new low price. Regular 12.95. Special Sale Price, **9⁹⁹**

6 x 9 would cost 66.44
 9x10 would cost 101.39
 9x12 would cost 126.38

Buy for your needs now. Pay only 10% down (min. \$5), balance monthly.

Save almost \$3 on utility scatter rugs

Hard-wearing jute mats, useful 3'x5' size. They'll match-up anywhere because they are plaid patterned... gay and colorful little wear savers. Use them in halls, front or back porches... beach cottages... their low, low price makes them usefully economical. Regular price each 5.95. Special Sale Price, each **2⁹⁹**

BAY floor coverings, 4th

From Brussels

From Montreal

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Look Sharp! Save \$7 on Your New Sports Coat

From Montreal

Reg. 29.50

Sizes 36 to 46

Special, each
21⁹⁸

Step out in style! Latest novelty weaves and handsome patterns in all-wool tweeds, and saxony... these smartly cut and fashioned sports jackets are ideal for casual dress or sports wear. Slim styling, patch pockets, centre vent, half-lined for comfort, are good reasons for wear with confidence in your appearance. Background colors of blues and greys, real go-with-everything favorites.



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From New York

Light-weight Slacks

From New York, the latest styles in summer slacks for men! Combining comfort and solid masculine good looks. New deep tone colors, like charcoal, oxford grey, and rust... lighter tones for warmer days; pink and naturals. Dacron and rayon blends, cut and tailored with pleats, zipper closing. Specially purchased to save money for you and put you right into the summer style picture. Sizes 30 to 41. **12⁹⁵**

Jackets to mix or match, each 29.50



From Winnipeg

New Jackets of Faded Denim

Relaxing, playing, or working at your favorite hobby, a new denim jacket to top off the denim slacks or shorts, gives you a washable, comfortable "set." New colors... faded greens, browns, charcoals, greys, golds, reds... in trim-fitting, smartly finished waist-length. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 4.50. Sale price, each **2⁹⁸**



From London

Light-weight Protection!

Specially imported from England, lightweight rainwear... rolls up into pocket-size carrying case, that doubles for head protection. Fully cut style with handy pockets, long lasting welded seams, this plastic raincoat, snap or button front gives you complete light-weight protection from showers. Sizes 36 to 46, gummetal only. **2⁹⁵**

BAY men's clothing, main



From Montreal

3.95

Save \$2 to \$4 on Men's Sport Shirts! Cool, Comfortable, Smart-Looking

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 values in this manufacturer's clearance of fine sport shirts make this an outstanding offer! Pre-shrunk imported fast-color fabrics in long sleeved, 2 breast pocket styles, will give smart appearance and comfortable good wear. Tested for wear, washability, and fine finishing, these sport shirts will give you the answer to all round utility wear. A wide selection of plains, prints, multi checks and patterns in blues, greys, browns, wines and pastels. Sizes S. M. L. Remember father with a sport shirt for Father's Day. **3⁹⁵**

Sale price, each

Quick-drying cotton T-shirts

• Reg. 2.95 to 4.50
Light weight cotton T-shirts, fancy-patterned in blues, wines, greys, and greens. Perfect slacks topper for golfing, fishing, or picnics. S. M. L. in short sleeves for summer comfort, plain or gaucho collar. **1⁷⁹**

From Montreal

Sale price, each

Handkerchiefs for DAD!



From Belfast

Imported pure Irish linen, regular sized handkerchiefs. Wash snowy white, always look so neat. Stock DAD up for Father's Day on these specially priced handkerchiefs. **5 for 1¹**

2 pairs for the price of 1! Reg. 1.50 pr. ... specially purchased men's socks, in 100% nylon, stretchy, or wool and nylon blends... sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2... Wine, fawn, grey, navy in plains and fancies. Save on high quality socks... **2 pairs 1⁵⁰**

Sale price



From Toronto

Easy-to-wear, easy-to-wash, lambswool pullover

These popular nubby-knit lambswool pullovers, are classed as seconds of 8.95 line, because of unnoticeable small flaws. Smart colors and styles, light weight and easy to wear under a coat, they stay soft and fluffy after every washing. Sizes 38 to 44. Long-sleeved style in grey, fawn, blue and wine. **4²⁹**

BAY men's furnishings, main



From New York

1.99

Boys' Sport Shirts - Styled like Dad's!

Mom will like these washable, colorful cotton sport shirts for her son... easy to wash and wear well... keep their good appearance after many washings... Comfort and fit in every shirt! Sport collar, neat long-sleeved styles... in attractive multi-colored patterns... for dress or play, reg. 2.95. Sale price, each **1⁹⁹**

Pre-shrunk blue jeans for active boys

Comfortably full-cut blue jeans, in sturdy 7 1/2-oz. denim. Sanforized—helps keep them to size through frequent washings. Extra long legs for turn-up cuff. Sizes 6-16 in blue-jean blue... regular price 2.69. **1⁹⁹**

Special sale price, pair

Save money on boys' comfortable cotton T-shirts!

Take the worry out of play-time, and the work out of washing. Buy cotton T-shirts for the young men of your family. So easy to rinse out, so comfortable and cool to wear. Crew neck, short-sleeved styles, white, yellow and blue... sizes 6 to 14. Subs of a 95c line. **59^c**

Sale price, each

Light-weight gabardine longs!

Sale price, per pair **4⁴⁹**



From Montreal

Does Junior have enough socks?

Sale price, per pair **29^c**



From Toronto

BAY boys' wear, main



Save on powerful binoculars... yours for \$5 down

Enjoy them this weekend! Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Light to carry, easy too, for each is complete with carrying case, shoulder and neck straps. Sturdily constructed binoculars can add much pleasure to holidays. Make large fields, marine or landscape viewing so clear and near. Centre focus for quick accurate focusing, color corrected optic lenses for clearer viewing. Specially purchased for this sale.

7x35 (general purpose and hunting). **24⁹⁵**

Special, each

7x50 (landscape and marine viewing). **29⁹⁵**

Special, each

Store your vacation snaps safely!

British made photograph albums, of handy size... ideal to store away holiday snaps you are bound to take. 16 sheets, 6 1/2 x 8, each with its own tissue sheet for snap protection. Heavy padded cover, with rich "gilt" lettering, on grained or snakeskin finish in light or dark brown or blue. **95^c**

Sale price, each

BAY binoculars and cameras, main

On Sale Thursday Only

9 to 10 A.M. ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE



SAVE on boys' dress oxfords... with leather uppers, composition soles, non-slip rubber heels. Moccasin and plain toe styles... brown and burgundy in the group... Sizes 1 to 4 1/2 collectively. **2⁹⁹**

Special, pair

SALE! Foot-easing carpet slippers!

For Father's Day!... made in England. Felt uppers and insoles, composition outsoles... braided seam round tops. Soft, pliable... yet hard-wearing. Opera style in brown check. Men's sizes 8 to 11. **1⁸⁹**

Special, pair

BAY men's and boys' shoes, main

Women! Relax your tired feet... in the soft, flexible comfort of these leather slippers with wedge heels; satin with medium heels. Padded leather soles, open or closed toes. Blue, wine, black in the group... sizes 4 to 9 collectively. **2⁶⁹**

Special, pair

BAY women's slippers, fashion floor, 2nd

Make your own Summer dresses from this reg. 79c and 99c spun viscose that offers cool, comfortable wear... easy care. 36" to 42" wide in plains and prints. Wine, tan, green, red... all colorfast. **38^c**

Special, yard

BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Save HALF on men's ankle socks... reg. \$1 wool-and-cotton socks finished with reinforced heels and toes to ensure long, mend-free wear. Neat patterns... sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. **50^c**

Special, pair

BAY men's furnishings, main

Sale! 1st quality nylons!... specially priced to give early shoppers the opportunity to add glamour to their Summer wardrobes at little cost! 51-15's (dress sheers) in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Limit, 2 pairs per customer. **51^c**

Special, pair

BAY hosiery, main

Save HALF on men's shirts!... White broadcloth dress shirts that usually sell for 2.95. Well made, neatly finished... with fused collar attached. Broken sizes, 15 1/2, 16. **1⁴⁵**

Special, each

BAY men's furnishings, main

Facial-quality toilet tissue... White Cross brand, noted for fine texture, softness, absorbency. 650 sheets to a roll. (Limit, 6 rolls per customer). **59^c**

Special, 6 for

BAY household needs, main

SAVE on an automatic toaster... Because it's slightly stockroom soiled or was used as a demonstrator... Guaranteed in good working order. Well-known makes... **9⁹⁹**

Special, each

BAY electricals, lower main

For EASIER car-washing... at 50% savings! Invest in one of these reg. 1.98 auto mops that connects to standard hose, cleans and rinses car surface with minimum effort for you. Aluminum arm, cotton mop head. **99^c**

Special, each

BAY auto accessories, lower main

Add COMFORT to your driving... Rest your back against one of these wedge-shape auto cushions that helps you sit straight, see better without straining. Firm filling, saran and plastic cover. **79^c**

Special, each

BAY auto accessories, lower main

Save 1/3! Frothy beauty for windows... Frame them with ready-made chromspun curtains... or make your own curtains from this hemmed (on both sides!) yardage. Blue and green only. 42x81 curtains, reg. 3.99. **2⁹⁹**

Special, pair

BAY curtains, 4th

Save 1/2 on linen luncheon sets... Made in Ireland, attractively boxed for gifting. Group includes colored border sets... with damask patterns on white. 54"x54" with 4 napkins, reg. 5.95. **2⁹⁷**

Special, set

BAY linens, 4th

Save almost 1/2 on bath towels!... Reg. 1.49, generous 22"x44" size, soft absorbent and tightly looped to wear well. Colors of blue, green, pink, yellow. **77^c**

Special, each

BAY towels, 3rd

Metal Venetian blinds at low price... Aluminum slat, all-metal construction Venetian blinds at special prices... neutral shade... all 64" long, sizes 26", 28", 30" wide. **4⁹⁹**

Special, per blind

BAY draperies, 4th

On Sale Thursday Only

2 to 3 P.M. ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE



Replace dirty, rough clothespins... at little cost! Stock up on these smoothly sanded wooden spring-type pins that hold laundry securely, won't mark clothes. Carton of 36, reg. 29c. **19^c**

Special, each

BAY housewares, lower main

Save 40% on satin brassieres... if you take a "B" fitting. These are in comfortable bandeau style in a good size range (30 to 38) but available in B-cup only. Gleaming white satin, reg. \$1. **59^c**

Special, each

BAY foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Protect table-tops... use coasters and SAVE now when you invest in these practical, non-rust aluminum coasters PERMANENTLY TINTED (anodized) in gay colors. Handy also for pin trays, ash trays. **4^c**

Special, each

BAY housewares, lower main

Store used diapers hygienically... in one of these porcelain enamel diaper pails complete with tight-fitting cover. Smooth finish, easy to keep clean. **1³⁹**

Special, each

BAY housewares, lower main

Save on famous Cannon towels... 20"x40" terry towels in your choice of chalk stripes on white, or soft pastels, closely looped for good absorbency. Reg. 89c. **49^c**

Special, each

BAY towels, 3rd

Make your own suits... save 1/2! Choose your favorites from this collection of reg. 1.95 plain and novelty rayon suitings. 54" wide... easy to cut and sew... in maize, tan, navy, black and green. **88^c**

Special, yard

BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Gals! Save almost \$1 on jeans! Casual, comfortable, navy blue reg. 2.95. Reinforced seams assure durability... hard-wearing denim promises long wear. Zipper side closing. Sizes 12 to 18. **1⁹⁹**

Special, pair

BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

Teen special! Regular 6.95 skirts! Marked down to less than 1/2 price! Pure wool in popular authentic tartans... styled with unpressed pleats, zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 18. 40 only. **1⁹⁹**

Special, each

BAY Soda Set Shop, fashion floor, 2nd

Freshen up your present sofa, davenport or studio lounge with slip covers!

New covers, in large selection of prints... to fit standard or oversize sofa, overstuffed modern, or Lawson sofa... Several styles available for matching up a chair... Save at least half the cost of Sofa, davenport, studio lounge covers. **14⁹⁹**

Special, each

BAY draperies, 4th

Yours for \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Chair covers. **9.88**

Special, each

IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY WHERE THERE'S STREET AND PARKING LOT SPACE FOR 1,200 HAPPY SHOPPERS' CARS!



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

People keep asking me, how is your pal, Old Man Juan de Fuca feeling these days? And I keep telling them, Old Man Juan de Fuca is feeling fine.

Old Man Juan de Fuca has a light work-out about twice a week, just to keep in trim in case a stray swimmer should try to sneak across him when he isn't looking.

Old Man Juan de Fuca likes to be prepared, so he stirs up a few whitecaps once in awhile to make sure he can do it if the need arises.

But mostly, Old Man Juan de Fuca just lazes around, breathing in and out so quietly you can hardly detect him inhaling and exhaling.

In fact, the Old Man is so quiet these days, even the seagulls get bored with floating on him, and fly over to his brother Georgia's for a little excitement.

So, as I said before, Old Man Juan de Fuca is feeling fine. But I am a little worried about him, just the same.

I am afraid he might be getting complacent over his series of successes. And what is worse, I have a suspicion he is getting a bit of a swelled head.

The trouble is he has been getting his name in the paper so often, he thinks he is quite a big shot.

(This happens to lots of people, so don't blame the Old Man, too much.)

The latest publicity for the Old Man, of course, is coming from the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is going to stage a whoop-de-doo aboard Mr. Kalkala when he makes his first run to Port Angeles.

And who is to be the hero of this whoop-de-doo? None other than Old Man Juan de Fuca himself.

The other morning, I asked him how he felt about this notoriety.

Means nothing to me, he muttered, nothing at all.

"Oh, come, now," I protested. "Don't tell me you aren't thrilled by all the publicity you're getting."

Couldn't care less, the Old Man told me. Don't like to get my name in the paper. Vulgar things, newspapers. Only for the common people, the Old Man said.

"I guess I had better leave you," I said. "Being a newspaperman, I might put your name in the paper by mistake."

Don't let that happen, the Old Man called after me, but be sure you get the spelling straight.

You see what I mean? Success has gone to the Old Man's head.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Many of his former pupils will be in the audience Thursday at the Empress Hotel when Harry L. Smith, retiring principal of Victoria, is chief speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club.

Sixty-eight cadets from HMCS Venture will take part in a navigational exercise aboard HMCS Oriole on a trip between here and Vancouver, the RCN announced today. Cadets leave here Friday morning and return Sunday night.

Oriole's commanding officer is Lieut.-Cmdr. B. L. Judd.

Rev. Edith A. Mayell of Victoria was elected president of the B.C. branches of the National Spiritualist Association at the convention just ended in Vancouver.

It was reported to delegates that considerable progress has been made in a drive for funds to establish a home for aged spiritualists in B.C.

Volunteer drivers with cars are needed to canvass outlying districts in the "Children's Hour Crusade" for the Queen Alexandra Solarium, June 28.

Volunteers now number 948, with the quota set at 2,000. Volunteers can call campaign headquarters at 4-0568 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or between 6 and 10 p.m.

Theft of three tires was reported to city police today by the Super Service Garage. The tires, valued over \$60, were stolen over the weekend.

At the same time, A. M. Kenneth Gibson of the Lovick's News Agency reported a window of one of the firm's trucks was broken and a \$35 flash camera stolen.

Ralph Edward Lehan, who drove through flashing lights at Government and Yates Streets and collided with a car, was fined \$35 for careless driving in city police court today.

Arthur D. Laplante was fined \$250 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Magistrate H. C. Hall recommended that he be allowed to retain his drivers' licence for business purposes only.

CITY HIT

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only this time it was real. Contact was established before the theoretical bombs dropped.

GRIM EFFICIENCY

Among visitors to the headquarters here today were Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, under whose direction provincial civil defence falls, co-ordinator Major Gen. C. R. Stein, and deputy provincial co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarty.

Here 30 trained personnel focal all calls for desperate aid. Seeing at first hand the grim efficiency of the crew, and the "paper" disaster in Victoria and Vancouver, one achieves a re-awakened respect for civil defence.

It is a measure brought home solidly today.

METER-HOGGING COSTS TO SOAR IN JULY AS CITY CRACKS DOWN

Increased fines for overparking at metered spaces will be the rule by early July in Victoria.

City solicitor Arthur Patton said today a recent council decision to "jack up" the fines should be finalized by final reading of the necessary by-law at the next council meeting. That is expected to be June 23.

Then the new by-law will have to be registered before the minimum fine jumps from \$1 to \$2.50. This will make the same minimum apply for overparking in metered spaces and one and two-hour parking zones where there are no meters.

ALDERMAN SAYS

Capital Grant 'Smokescreen'

Claims B.C. Owes City \$250,000 Annual Taxes

Strong opposition to proposed use of the Capital City Grant for a civic auditorium was voiced today by city alderman Brent Murdoch.

He described the apparent willingness of the Provincial Government to increase the grant as a "smokescreen" to cover up the actual extent of its obligation to the city—\$250,000 a year in unpaid taxes.

More Aid Seen for Esquimalt

Commons Approves Grants Extension

Esquimalt may receive an increase this year in the federal grant paid annually in lieu of taxes on crown property.

Payment of grants to municipalities in which crown-owned married quarters are located was approved Tuesday night by the Commons.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele, whose municipality would be the only one affected in this area, said today: "It might mean an increase in our grant. It looks that way to me. It's a reasonable thing to do."

But he cautioned that Esquimalt is already operating under a special grants agreement with Ottawa. "We would have to sit down with Ottawa officials and study the matter." Because Esquimalt's position (almost one-third taken up by federal holdings) differs from other areas in Canada, and has a special agreement, the new deal may not apply.

At present Esquimalt received \$42,000 a year. Another special deal with the federal government has resulted in Ottawa agreeing to pay 75 per cent of the \$114,000 reconstruction of Admirals Road which is now underway.

The Commons action was an amendment to legislation now before the House which almost doubles federal grants to some municipalities in place of taxes on crown property.

Broadening of the legislation to allow grants in lieu of taxes on married quarters housing defence personnel was recommended by the banking and commerce committee.

The grants will be at the level of municipal taxation. The legislation provides that the government will pay a municipality full tax rates where the value of federal property exceeds two per cent of the total property assessment.

OVER REQUIREMENT

Reeve Wurtele says that homes of army personnel at Work Point and adjoining areas, and naval homes near HMC Dockyard and east of Naden officers' mess, constitute well over the required two per cent.

At present, the government pays only 75 per cent of taxation on federal property exceeding four per cent of total property values in a municipality.

Capital City Grant Committee meets Friday and will discuss the same project. Ald. W. F. Pinfold, chairman of the finance committee said he had spoken informally with Premier Bennett on the matter and had been asked to show plans.

"I told him we would need more money if we are going to build an auditorium. It would take \$50,000 a year to amortize the auditorium which would wipe out beautification."

Architects Clack and Clayton, who drew suggested plans for a \$500,000 civic auditorium when the Kinsmen Club promoted the project, will be interviewed by the committee. J. A. Dukowski, Memorial Arena manager, will also attend the meeting.

City Musician Graduates With High Honors in U.S.

Miss Sheila Bates, daughter of music society. She has served as chapel organist at Mills College for the past two years.

After a summer in Victoria, she will continue her study of music at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

She was also awarded the Elizabeth Mudd senior prize for excellence in scholarship, the Flora Boyd Memorial award for the best performance on the piano and the Maura Friedberger Cup, given to the member of the senior class with the highest attainment in music.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, Miss Bates is also a member of La Chiavetta, honorary



MRS. W. L. KEENE party guest

PARTY HERE

North Van Pioneer 97 Today

A member of the first pioneer family of North Vancouver is celebrating her 97th birthday here today.

Mrs. W. L. Keene, her "pioneering" now confined to a weekly trip downtown, was to be guest of honor at a tea party at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, wife of Esquimalt Reeve Wurtele, 321 Plaskett Place.

Among guests was her 81-year-old sister, Mrs. N. A. Roberts, who was just a youngster when the family came to this country from Surrey, England, in 1888.

A brother, Fred G. Crickmay, 88, lives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Keene's husband died in 1953 at the age of 94, the year of their 69th wedding anniversary.

FIRST HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Keene built the first house in North Vancouver in 1894. It stood at 215 East 17th Street until February, 1945, when it was destroyed by fire.

The Keenes carved their home out of the bush. Mr. Keene packed materials for their home on his back up a rough trail from the waterfront, which later became Lonsdale Avenue, now the main street of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Keene is the last of the petitioners who requested the government to make North Vancouver a municipality.

She lived with Mr. Keene in North Vancouver for 39 years, watching it grow from a wilderness into a prosperous community.

Now deaf and almost blind, Mrs. Keene lives at a convalescent home in this city.

English-German Church Planned For Victoria

A new United Lutheran Church will be established in Victoria and organizational work is scheduled to get under way in mid-July, it was learned today.

Plans call for a bilingual church, with both English and German spoken. It will probably be built in the Gorge Road area, Rev. Paul Hoch, pastor of the present United Lutheran Church here, said.

First of all, missionary activity in the area will get under way to develop a parish prior to actual church construction.

Undertaking this will be Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, DD, president of the Western Canada Synod, Saskatoon.

Under church rulings, at least 50 parishioners are needed before setting up a church.

Vancouver Clerk Elected Head of Municipal Group

Vancouver city clerk Ronald Thompson today was elected president of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C., which ends its annual convention here today.

He succeeds Carl E. Brannan, Victoria's assistant city controller.

Named vice-president was R. C. Gibbs, city clerk of North Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, R. E. King, municipal clerk at Port Coquitlam.

Named to the lower mainland executive were R. N. Chester, clerk of the district of Surrey, and F. L. Pobst, clerk of the district of Coquitlam.

Vancouver Island representative chosen was A. Vande Casteyn, clerk of the district of North Cowichan.

Village representatives were R. S. Freeman of Mission City and A. E. Corker of Campbell River. Chosen to represent the other areas of the province were Ian Garvin, Vernon city clerk, and C. W. R. Harper, Nelson city clerk.

Highway Deaths Bring Crackdown

An all-out drive to prosecute law-breaking motorists, coupled with heavier fines, was predicted today in the face of a chilling four-month accident report from the motor vehicle branch.

The report shows 42 persons lost their lives on B.C.'s highways between Jan. 1 and April 30—about half the number killed in the Le Mans race tragedy.

This represents an increase of 13.51 per cent over the same period in 1954.

Officials of the attorney-general's department said the RCMP has been asked to step up their traffic enforcement program.

Magistrates throughout the province are expected to levy higher fines for traffic offences, as recommended to them at their recent conference in Vancouver, as one method of cutting down the accident toll.

INJURIES UP

In the four-month period, highway accidents caused property damage assessed at \$2,397,474, an increase of 25.74 per cent. Injuries climbed 25.68 per cent.

Accidents of all types showed a 12.2 per cent increase, from 6,345 in 1954, to 7,119 in the first four months of this year.

In April alone, 14 persons were killed on B.C.'s highway network.

RCMP officials said this morning instructions have gone out to all detachments to crack down on erring drivers. But the

RCMP does not feel there is anything unusual about the increase.

Traffic experts on the force said the jump in accidents is the result of several factors; more cars on the road, improved highways which encourage speed, more driving because of the spring weather.

However, the RCMP has held high-level talks on the problem. The enforcement drive will use the latest scientific equipment. Dashboard-mounted cameras will collect irrefutable evidence, while an increased number of ghost car drivers will take to the road.

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Premier Insists On 1958 'Party'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced officially Tuesday that 1958 will be the year of celebrating B.C.'s centennial, despite mounting opposition from historians.

The premier said in an interview he has appointed a cabinet committee—Education Minister Ray Williston, and Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan—to work out preliminary plans for the 100th birthday celebration.

Historians, including Provincial Librarian and Archivist Willard Ireland, contend the real birthday of B.C. will be 1966, 100 years from the day when the separate Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were joined.

PRECEDENT

Adding importance to the decision is the fact that B.C.'s birth date is being established for the first time. The precedent will go down in all history books to be read by future generations.

Up to now, some have held the year B.C. joined Confederation marks the birth. Mrs. Lydia Arsens, Social Credit MLA for Victoria, said today that date, in 1971, is "the true birthday of the province."

She said a 1958 celebration would be "Fort Langley's birthday." That centre was the seat of government for the mainland colony formed in 1858.

Mayor Claude Harrison, and R. E. Potter, head of the Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Society, are among those who hold for the 1966 centennial.

HISTORICAL FACTS

The Encyclopaedia of Canada in its 1935 edition gives the following historical facts on British Columbia's beginnings, as prepared by the late Jud. F. W. Howay of New Westminster, recognized as a top authority.

After the settlement of the Oregon question . . . British statesmen thought it wise to establish a colony on Vancouver Island. For this purpose the Island was granted to the Hudson's Bay Company, which undertook to settle a British colony thereon within five years. . .

Richard Blanshard, the first governor of the colony, arrived at Victoria in March, 1850. He was to receive no salary, but anticipated that with the early advent of colonists a civil list would be provided. But the colonists came not. He soon found his position unbearable. In November, 1850, he resigned, but did not actually leave until September, 1851.

... About two months after Governor Blanshard's departure, James Douglas, the head of the Hudson's Bay Company on the coast, was named as his successor. . .

DOUGLAS CARRIED ON

The government was carried on by James Douglas, as governor, and a Legislative Council, consisting at first of three members, appointed by himself. In 1865 a Legislative Assembly was formed in the colony; the first representative government west of the Great Lakes. It consisted of seven members. . .

The mainland of the province was still unorganized territory, merely a gigantic fur-preserve of the Hudson's Bay Company, in which it had a licence of exclusive trade with the Indians.

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But a great change came in 1858. News that gold had been discovered in the bars of the Fraser River reached California in the spring of that year.

It transformed Fort Victoria from a sleepy fur-trading post into a bustling embryo city. It brought towns, roads, the beginnings of industry, and all the accompaniments of civilization to both Island and mainland.

SEPARATE COLONY

The British government at once by Act of Parliament, dated Aug. 2, 1858, formed upon the mainland the separate colony of British Columbia. James Douglas, the governor of Vancouver Island, became also the governor of the new colony. Officers were then sent out from England; amongst them was Matthew Baillie Begbie, later chief justice of B.C.

A body of soldiers—the Royal Engineers—was dispatched to the colony to maintain law and order; this force remained until 1863. At Fort Langley, on Nov. 19, 1858, the colony of British Columbia was formally proclaimed, the exclusive licence of trade of the Hudson's Bay Company was cancelled, and English law was established.

In the colony of British Columbia, the governor was, until 1863, the whole legislative authority. In that year a legislative council—a partially representative body—was formed in the mainland colony. It consisted of 15 members; 10 appointed and five elected.

SOURCE OF DISCONTENT

The separate colonies with one governor had always been a source of discontent on the mainland. Yielding to repeated representations and requests, the British government determined in 1863 to appoint a governor for each colony. Frederick Seymour was selected for British Columbia, and Arthur Kennedy for Vancouver Island. This complete separation only lasted three years. The two colonies, mutually jealous, were overburdened with debts; it seemed impossible for them to live within their incomes. In 1866 the British Parliament passed an Act uniting the two hostile colonies under the name of the colony of British Columbia. . .

Frederick Seymour became the governor of the united colony. The legislative arrangements of Vancouver Island disappeared; and the Legislative Council of the old colony of British Columbia, increased from 15 to 23, constituted the law-making body of the new colony of British Columbia. . .

Canada-United States Relations Panel Topic

Canadian-U.S. relations will be the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of the English Speaking Union, Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Ewing Building, Victoria College.

Panelists will be Stewart Evans, formerly in the consular service in Galveston, Texas; Times publisher, Stuart Keate, and Rev. William Hills, Chairman of Harry Smith, principal of Victoria High School.

The meeting is open to the public and audience participation will be urged. Union aims will also be outlined in the discussion.

'Buildings' Evacuated In 8 Minutes

Evacuation of the Legislative Buildings in a civil defence test today was "just as close to 100 per cent efficient as we could get," chief warden, Major G. S. Oldfield, said when the brisk exercise ended.

Nearly 3,000 workers, including the cabinet ministers, took part in the mock raid training, and all buildings were clear within eight minutes.

Efficiency was demonstrated in evacuation of the hospital insurance building, where employees had to go 1,750 feet to the nearest shelter area.

The "red" warning went at 9:15 and the "all clear" at 9:30.

NO RUNNING

The evacuation was orderly, with no running. Shelter areas, warden posts and first aid stations were clearly marked. Close to 120 wardens plus 125 trained first aiders at 18 stations took part in the big scheme—the second such held in the buildings within the past year.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was the last to leave the Douglas Building, where his offices are situated. Personnel sheltered in the underground tunnel thinking that building with the main legislative structure, and in the basement positions.

Emphasis during the exercise was not so much on speed in clearing offices, but on controlled evacuation.

Joint Body To Discuss Fluoridation

Greater Victoria's intermunicipal committee is expected to take up the fluoridation question at a meeting Thursday afternoon, it was learned today.

Committee chairman, Victoria alderman M. H. Mooney, said he understood the matter will be broached by Oak Bay. Reeve F. E. Norris said earlier he thought fluoridation must be discussed by the intermunicipal committee because the water supply is common to all.

SAID IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE to inject fluorides into water lines running into Oak Bay on Lansdowne Road, but other water lines were common to both the city and its municipality. A similar mingling of water systems occurs between Victoria and Esquimalt and Saanich.

Saanich has already decided a referendum will be held on the matter, and Reeve A. C. Wurtele has favored the same scheme in Esquimalt. Victoria council has not officially discussed the matter.

SAIT

TEMPERATURE TODAY

(For Challengers and Fans) At Race Rocks—49.9 Deg.



SHEILA BATES

SHOPPING GUIDE

Over-Sized Cups for Dad
Have Name Right on Them

By PENNY SAVER

Father's Day will soon be here, and have you decided what to buy for the man in the house? After a while, for some men, cufflinks, ties and socks become every-day routine gifts, and I am sure he'd appreciate something a little different. I saw some large coffee cups, that are made just for him. Most men complain about the small size of coffee cups, and grumble about getting "a man-sized cup." Well, these are the ones, then. Some of them are patterned with a maroon vine, and have "Pop" written on the side. Others are even bigger. A flowered trim is centred with large printing, "Father." Both these cups cost 39 cents each.

I'm an avid collector of china and glass animals, so I was interested when I saw the new blowing glass, Japanese-made animals in a local store. They're newly arrived and come in cleverly matched sets. One set is of three monkeys, "the hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil" trio. They're yellow with little red-brown hands. Another set was little pink elephants. Cost is \$1 for three and would make good prizes, gifts or trinkets for your own knick-knack shelves.

You've all seen the handy TV sets of cups and over-sized sauce-

ers. They're selling in town for an unbelievable low price now. The dainty cups sit on the saucer at the side, and there's plenty of room for a sandwich, cakes, cookies or crackers. The pattern is of violets or roses, and they cost only 69 cents!

Here's another thought for Father's Day. There are good-sized drinking glasses that have deals on the side showing different hunting scenes. Each one is different and all have a hunter on one side. The whole set of eight glasses costs only \$2.49.

Vows Said in Candles'
Glow in Oliver Church

In a candle-light service last Saturday in the Church of Christ the King, at Oliver, B.C., Florence Reta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Endreny of Oliver became the bride of Dr. Garth L. Walther son of Mrs. B. L. Walther, Stannard Ave., Victoria, and the late L. Walther.

Rev. Father C. W. Downey officiated. "Planus Angelicus" was sung by R. Guidi during signing of the register, and traditional organ music was played by H. Ball. A pink and white motif was carried out in floral arrangements in the church. Pews were marked with clusters of mauve and white iris bound with white satin streamers.

A gown of white satin taffeta was worn by the bride. The deep sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves were complemented by a back interest of fullness featured in the skirt and extending into a graceful train. A rhinestone studded crown tiara held the veil of chantilly lace. A necklace and earrings of filigree gold set with pearls, a gift of the groom, was the only jewelry. A traditional bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis completed the bridal ensemble. Mr. Endreny gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Lovren Endreny, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor; Misses Doris Eisenhut, Brenda Hall, and Syble Franck were bridesmaids. Miss Alexandra Endreny, younger sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Identical gowns of crystal sheer taffeta were worn by the attendants with pink and white carnation headbands. The maid of honor was dressed in pale rose and carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations while the bridesmaids wore powder blue and carried pink carnations. Junior bridesmaid



Couple to Live in Florida

Mrs. Lyle H. Bannister pictured as she signed the register following her wedding in early June in Centennial United Church, will shortly join her husband in Pensicola, Fla., where he is taking a pilot's training course with the United States Navy. Following their

honeymoon Sub-Lieut. Bannister returned south while Mrs. Bannister stayed in Victoria, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Coey, 130 Homer Road. Rev. Douglas Carr officiated at the wedding. (Photo by A. E. Higham.)

Wedding in Sidney Church

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn May Villers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Villers of Sidney, B.C., to Francis Arnold MacNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. MacNutt, also of Sidney, took place last Saturday evening in St. Elizabeth's Church in Sidney. Father LeClere officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length strapless dress of nylon net and lace with lace jacket featuring lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held with a tiara trimmed with seed pearls and her only jewelry was pearl earrings, gift of the groom. Her bouquet was gardenias and stephanotis.

Her only attendant was a sister, Mrs. A. Rumsby, wearing a ballerina length dress of nylon over net in salmon pink with matching floral headband. She carried roses in a contrasting color. The groom's brother, William MacNutt was best man and the ushers, Donald Sutherland and Ronald DuTemple.

A reception was held in the banquet room in Hotel Sidney where Frank L. Godfrey proposed the bride's toast. Miss Deanna Johnson, who sang "Ave Maria" in the church, accompanied by organist, R. N. Shanks, also sang at the reception.

Xi Beta Chapter
Entertains Aged

Last Saturday afternoon at the Aged Women's Home, members of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi entertained at a tea for the ladies and their guests. The dining room was attractively decorated with flowers and the trays for the ladies confined to their rooms were brightened with tiny bouquets.

Mrs. Mary Youson, Mrs. Barbara Brown and Mrs. Catherine Dash sang solos and joined together to provide a delightful musical program. Mrs. Grace Waters convened the tea, assisted by Mrs. Joyce Nicholls. More than 200 were present.

Plans were made for a rummage sale in the City Market on June 25 and a garden party at the home of Mrs. Maude Gordon, East Saanich Road, on July 28, when members of Altrusa Club met recently in Akron Hall.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In the summertime we all are interested in ways to keep cool—or as cool as we can!

Of course, the surest way would be to go some place where it is not too hot—just right—with the sun beaming beautifully, not beating, and the temperature around 75 to 80 at its peak so that swimming is welcome, and then a cooling down at night to about 55 or 60 so that you need a light cotton blanket.

I am writing columns about how to keep cool early this year because you can then apply some of these ideas to being more comfortable in the weeks to come.

There is a reason for wearing light colors in the summertime. They not only make you look as cool and crisp as a cucumber but they actually deflect the heat rays.

So far as food is concerned, it is not so much their temperature as the calories they contain which heat you up. This is one of the nice things about what rules one should follow because many of the low calorie items are also health giving.

I am speaking of the fresh

fruits and vegetables and fruit juices and chilled skim milk or buttermilk. Just because cold foods appeal to you in hot weather do not neglect a well-balanced diet. Be certain that you get enough of the proteins, meat, eggs, fish, cheese.

It is certainly apparent that on a hot summer night a cold plate is more appealing than hot food. However, you can have all of the essential ingredients even with your cold plate.

You can have your vegetables in salads with a few exceptions. You can have your beef or

chicken cold-sliced, your fruit juices and cool milk are appealing, your eggs can be hard boiled, your whole wheat bread and cereals cold.

Because our appetites decrease in the summer we are apt to take our nutrition a little less seriously, just when we have the best opportunity for fine nutrition because of the great variety in fruits and vegetables.

By all means make your menus attractive, cold plates if you wish, but remember the tenets of scientific nourishment.

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Assorted Colors
59¢
Regular 70¢ and 80¢

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LAMP SHADES
Pink, Blue, Green, Yellow,
White
59¢
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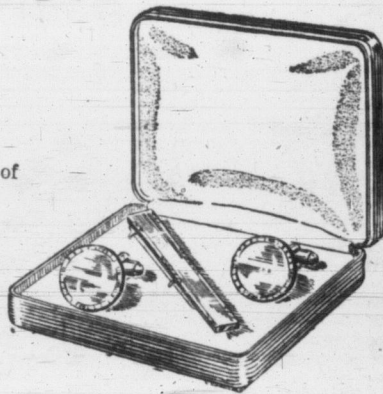
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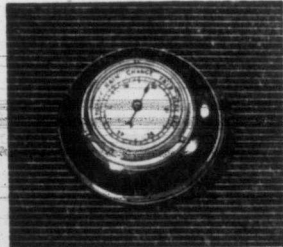
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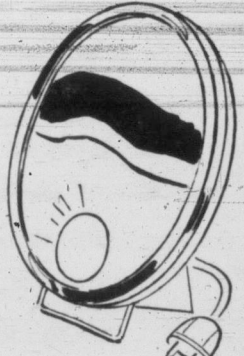
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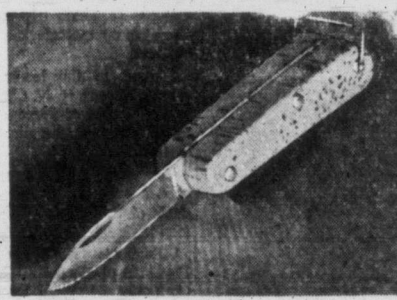
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LONDON (CP) — Fiona Anderson, 23-year-old daughter of a Victoria doctor, has been away from home so long she regards herself almost as a "pseudo-Canadian."

Miss Anderson, a tall young woman with olive skin and dark hair, is a publicity agent in London for Italian film companies, a job she calls "pretty exciting."

"But I've been away so long I'm even losing my Canadian accent," she said in an interview. "People think I'm English or continental."

Born in Hong Kong of a Scots father and Canadian mother, Fiona took her first look at Canada when only 18 months old. She later attended high school in Victoria.

TRAVELS MUCH

Now, she has crossed the Pacific ocean six times, the Atlantic twice, speaks French and Spanish and is on friendly terms with such Italian film stars as Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren.

She picked up French and Spanish studying at the University of Geneva and living with families in France and Spain. She even lived for a time in the Pyrenees to acquire a special Spanish dialect.

"There's nothing like travel and living in other countries to give you an education, although I guess roaming runs in the family," says Miss Anderson.

Her last visit home was two years ago when she worked as a bilingual passenger agent for Trans-Canada Air Lines. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson, live at Victoria.

At Glenairley Kennels, Mrs. Anderson breeds basenji dogs. Tests have been given screen tests for a Hollywood film and Fiona hopes to go to Hollywood as publicity agent for the dogs if they make the grade.



Miss Fiona Anderson hopes to come home if the three basenji dogs that recently were given screen tests for a Hollywood film, make the grade. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Fairfield Road.

President's Report Shows Expansion in WMS Fields

Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, Vancouver, presided at opening session of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society's 41st convention Tuesday, and gave a report on the convention theme, "The Enlarged Vision."

She told of the enlarging of the missionary enterprise in the new field in Angola; the expanding work in Bolivia; and the developing of forceful national leadership in India.

Recording secretary Mrs. B. Short gave a report of board meetings in Vancouver and Victoria. Points brought out from these meetings included work done in social service department in helping those at Oakalla and the United Church Girls' Home, and suggestions given by Mrs. Don Allardie on the best way to help the large number of new Canadians who are coming into our country.

Corresponding secretary Mrs. W. H. Beale showed the membership as 1,743 in the total of 91 circles.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. W. Worsfold, was based on a 16-month budget of \$14,833.33. Total receipts were \$15,750.68 and total disbursements \$15,750.68. Specials totalled \$1,462.60 and emergency fund had receipts of \$287.90 and disbursements of \$323.15.

Finance committee report, given by Mrs. P. N. Whitley, showed a recommended increase of \$500 in the budget.

In her educational report Mrs. N. D. B. Phillips said that co-operative play schools were being organized in two churches and that five groups were now organized.

Mrs. R. S. Merritt reported on the work and advancement of the missionary home in Vancouver, which is run by the WMS, and Mrs. A. H. Turvey gave the stewardship report.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Juanita Campbell, bride-elect of this month, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Campbell; Mrs. H. W. Lewis and Mrs. J. A. Baxter, and held at Mrs. Baxter's home, 3112 Quadra Street. On arrival, corsages were presented: pink carnations to the guest of honor, and mauve stocks for her mother, Mrs. Stuart Johnson. The gifts in a pink and white basket trimmed with roses were presented by Miss Sharon Temblett, cousin of Miss Campbell. A buffet supper was served by the hostesses. The guests were Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. F. Corrick, Mrs. C. Curtis, Mrs. H. Nix, Mrs. R. Cox, Mrs. F. Temblett, Mrs. J. Garner, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. L. Beddington, Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. S. Batoszewicz, Mrs. H. Southron, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. N. Stevenson, Mrs. G. Rabey, Mrs. M. Hudson, Mrs. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. Weber, Mrs. E. Dixon, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. J. Wakelen, Mrs. F. Bourne, Mrs. F. Empey, Mrs. B. McIlveen, Mrs. R. Garden, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Shirley Cordy and Misses Christine MacDonald, Maureen Brown, Evelyn Bell, and her husband.

Mrs. G. Walther, whose marriage took place last Saturday, and Mrs. L. Spenser, whose marriage took place on June 4, were recently honored by a miscellaneous shower by Miss Anna Mottram at Pentriple Place. The gifts formed a "horn of plenty" at one end of the room. Guests invited were Mrs. F. G. Stuart, Mrs. H. Jack, Mrs. C. Browning, Mrs. H. Eastham, Misses E. Curran, J. Bushop, A. Norman, B. Anders, A. Bandrevick, S. Franck, S. Laundry, M. Carter, M. Casenave, M. O'Sullivan, B. Hofner, H. Usher, T. Frame, B. Foster, A. Rice and N. Chew.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Murray, 68 Obed Avenue recently in honor of Miss Kathleen Richardson, Glen Lake, who is to be married this month. Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Murray, Miss Francis Murray, and Miss Sybil Walker. The bride-to-be was presented with a red rose corsage. A pink and white decorated basket held the many useful gifts. Invited guests were Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. M. Yate, Mrs. Anne Stanley, Mrs. Jeanette Rossi, Miss Elizabeth Langham, Miss Olive Douglas, Miss Gaylene McGrath, Miss Marilyn McKiel, Miss Mary Lou Gibbons, Miss Susan Lee.

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Temperance Education Needed in Youth Groups Baptist WMS Told

Temperance programs should be introduced into CGIT, mission band and explorers' groups programs said Mrs. W. M. Slessor, director of the social service department of the Baptist Church Tuesday in a report at the Tuesday afternoon session of the 41st annual convention, Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

In her report, Mrs. Slessor pointed out that the WMS could be instrumental in alerting these and other groups to the possibility of such instruction. She included the subject of temperance as "an integral part of the social service program."

She also gave a report on the United Church Girls' Home, where a staff of Christian workers headed by Mrs. Muriel Richardson and Mrs. Jane Downie, assistant superintendent, ministers to the needs of unmarried mothers of all denominations. The home is under a local board whose personnel are members of the United Church with Anglican representatives. In February a new wing was officially opened to accommodate 25 girls at one time. A fee of \$35 per month is charged, but no penniless girl is turned away. Each girl is encouraged to make a financial contribution then or later out of self-respect. They are encouraged to study and some carry on school work through correspondence.

Mrs. Slessor introduced guest speakers, Mrs. E. W. Crawford of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and F. A. Davidson, assistant administrator of social welfare, Victoria. Mrs. Crawford also showed the need for temperance instruction in

Sunday schools and other young people's organizations, and the necessity of making the upholding of temperance easier for them. The prevalence of crime committed by those under influence of liquor was stressed by Mrs. Crawford, and she suggested that all Christian organizations back up any efforts being made both by officials and private citizens, to combat the growing alcoholism rate.

Mr. Davidson stressed the social work side of the activity. He spoke of the poor, from me-

pointing out the completely different attitude to giving and receiving now. What used to be called "charity" should now be "responsibility." The many phases of social work, in the home, in institutions, in caring for the under-privileged and orphaned, all join hands in a common objective of helping those who are in need of help, he said.

Presiding at the convention, which continued throughout today, was president Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, Vancouver.

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Symphony Committee Sponsors Quartet

It was decided at meeting of the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society to jointly sponsor, with the women's committee of the Arts Centre, a recital of the Paganini Quartet in November. Mrs. George Masters spoke to the group on this subject pointing out it will be the fourth consecutive year that the quartet has appeared in Victoria.

Plans were also made to sponsor, in co-operation with the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival, the Stratford Players when they visit Victoria. "Macbeth" and a Shakespearean comedy will be presented in the Royal Theatre on January 21.

Discussion also took place on plans for the annual symphony garden party again to be held at Arlow Farm, the country home of Capt. and Mrs. Massey Gooden, on July 27. Highlight of this party will be a fashion show, to be presented by the T. Eaton Co. The meeting was held at the Queen'swood home of the new president, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm.

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Shaughnessy Church Wedding

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McNeill, 4650 Granville Street, Vancouver, of their daughter, Yvonne Grace Tupper, and Mr. Evan Muir Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Oakley, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on June 29 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church, Shaughnessy, with Rev. A. M. Trendell officiating. Reception will follow at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. The bride has chosen as her attendants, Mrs. William J. Tupper, sister-in-law; matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Coulter, Miss Barbara Joan Hackett, Miss June Oakley, and Elaine Mae Tupper as flower girl. Mr. Lorne Oakley will attend his brother and ushers will be Mr. William J. Tupper, Mr. Jack Nicholson and Mr. C. Turner.

At Shawnigan Lake

Recent guests from Victoria who have been enjoying a summer vacation at Shawnigan Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Luney, Miss O. Hewson, Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Cooper, Mr. E. W. Bagshawe, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall, Mrs. D. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston and Miss V. Johnson.

Attend Chicago Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah have returned to their home on King George Terrace after a three-week visit to eastern Canada and the United States. They attended the Golden anniversary convention of Rotary International in Chicago and then went on to Toronto for the Canadian International Trade Fair.

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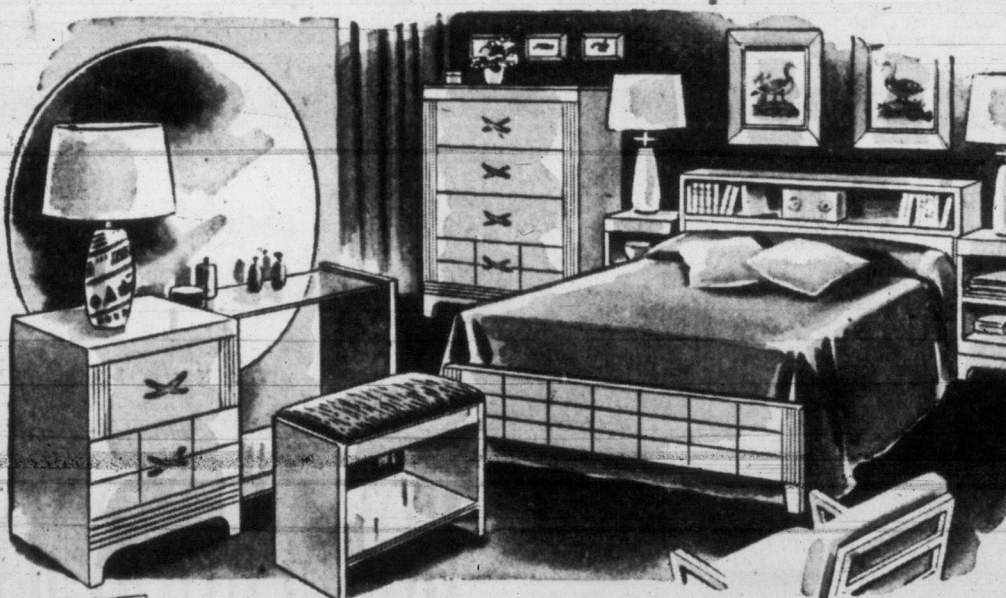
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Strawberry Tea — Plans are being made by the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Martin's Church for a strawberry tea in the parish hall, Obed Avenue, on June 24, commencing at 2:30 p.m. There will be a stall of home

cooking convened by Mrs. Emily Parker, assisted by Mrs. Francis Parker; sewing and novelties, Mrs. Bertha Worth and Mrs. May Groves; surplus stall, Miss Alice Stacken. Tea is being arranged by Mrs. Eileen Rowe, assisted by Mrs. O. Sangster, Mrs. M. Elower, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. V. Kiwood, Mrs. B. Corkill and Mrs. D. Rife.

St. John Ambulance

FRIDAY — A. J. Dallan North Division, No. 210, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. B. D'Alroy, superintendent, North Division, No. 148C, at 8:30 p.m.; Miss E. Owles, superintendent. The oxygen-therapy course sponsored by the Workmen's Compensation Board will be held at St. John Headquarters, 715 1/2 View Street, top floor, from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course is open to AA, A, B and C tickets, but is compulsory for the first three classes.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Vampire Football Club, meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Betty Dunn, 2440 Mowat Street. The club is holding a tea on Saturday afternoon in the Douglas Room at Hudson's Bay Company.

Sooke Recital

Another musical evening brought to a close the 1954-55 piano class of Mme. J. Lavertue, Sooke Harbor House. Heard in recital were Sherry Roberts, Claude Lavertue, Lynn Roberts, Bobby Gibson, Linda Percy, Sandra Jones, Linda Moore, Barbara Wilkinson, Loretta Moore, John Wilkinson, Linda Shepherd, Wendy Gibson, Barbara Cook, Anne Gibson, Rose-Marie Lavertue. Mrs. James McLeod was guest soloist and at the close of the recital, Sherry Roberts presented Mme. Lavertue with flowers on behalf of the class. Refreshments were served to parents and friends invited to share the entertainment.

The International Red Cross has awarded the Florence Nightingale medal to two Norwegian nurses, Anna Holthe and Ingrid Wyller.

ADDRESS BY MRS. GUMMOW

Memorial Unveiled to Woman Who Labored for Peace

Members of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, meeting in biennial session at Winnipeg, Man., made a pilgrimage to the Manitoba-North Dakota Peace Garden to honor Mrs. Alfred Watt, MAMBE, and dedicate a memorial to her. The memorial address was given by Mrs. S. E. Gummow, Victoria, who knew Mrs. Watt well during the years that this noted woman lived in British Columbia.

Standing in a grove of birches on the shores of Lake Sturgeon is the picnic pavilion erected by the efforts of rural women from every province of Canada. Here, people from all over the world, the people that Mrs. Watt loved, will come to enjoy themselves and to find peace in that garden which is the symbol of it.

"It is fitting," said Mrs. Gummow, "that this Peace Garden should bear a tribute to her memory, for through her whole lifetime she labored in the cause of peace through understanding. Her life work was to bring the women of the world together to understand and know each other, to break down barriers of suspicion and distrust and to work together. She was a great leader, a woman with vision and courage, who saw the need of a united organization of countrywomen, and who was able to bring this dream to fruition."

Mrs. Watt, who was born Madge Robertson in Collingwood, Ont., came to British Columbia in 1910, shortly after her marriage, when her husband was sent to the Quarantine Station at William Head—the most westerly point in B.C.—as medical officer. There Mrs. Watt joined the Metchoshin Women's Institute. In 1913 her husband died and she went to England with her two young sons. There she organized Britain's first Women's Institute two years later, all the while envisioning a union of all the countrywomen of the world. With the help of Lady Aberdeen this dream became a reality in 1933, when the Associated Countrywomen of the World came into being at Stockholm. In 1947, aged 79 years, she relinquished her presidency of this group at its triennial conference in Amsterdam. A year later she died.

World a Better Place Because of Her

"To those of us who knew her," declared Mrs. Gummow, "the world was a better place because of her. Her vision, her leadership, her wise counsel and judgment have left their unforgettable mark upon our lives. May we be faithful to the memory of this great Canadian leader and continue to uphold the ideals for which she worked and labored, making the whole world our vineyard and all the women therein our care and responsibility."

D. G. McKenzie, president of International Peace Garden Inc., also paid tribute to Mrs. Watt in his stirring words on "Symbols of Peace." Mr. M. J. Tinslie, superintendent, IPCI, expressed his appreciation of all that the Federated Women's Institutes had done for the Peace Garden. This was the first organization to buy a plot after the garden was opened in 1932.

Mrs. J. W. Adams, president of the Women's Institutes of Canada, cut the tape to open the picnic pavilion. "Blessed is the leader," she said, "who has her head in the clouds, but her feet on the ground. Blessed is the leader who considers leadership an opportunity for service. Blessed is the leader who seeks for the best for those she serves."

Views of Rural Women Must be Widely Heard

WINNIPEG (CP) — Importance that the viewpoint of rural women throughout the world be heard at international gatherings and by international authorities was stressed today by Mrs. Irene Spry of Toronto in an address to the 19th biennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Mrs. Spry, FWIC representative at London, England, on the executive committee of the Associated Country Women of the World, reported on the work of the ACWW, which will hold its triennial conference next year in Ceylon.

Her remarks were contained in a copy of her speech released to the press before delivery.

Representation on the various international bodies and at so many conferences across the world "imposes a strain both on personnel and finance, though the ACWW has

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Doncaster — Mrs. L. Byers, president of Doncaster PTA, opened the beginners' tea, held recently in the school. Floral nosegays centred individual tables where 70 mothers were seated and tea was served from a large table in the centre of the auditorium. Mrs. J. Dunn, convener, introduced guest speakers as follows: Miss Betty Yardley, primary teacher at Cedar Hill; Miss Marian James, primary supervisor, Greater Victoria Schools, and Miss E. Greene, a school nurse. Mrs. M. Nelson thanked the speakers and Mrs. W. Hooper, retiring president, presented a wedding gift to Miss Yardley on behalf of the PTA.

Monterey — Final meeting of the season of Monterey PTA will be held in the school auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jack Pioneer Club, Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pollard, 3120 Humber Road, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Members to meet at 2 p.m. at Metropolitan store for Uplands bus.

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Best Father In Ottawa Is Childless

OTTAWA (CP)—Fred McCann has no children but he was almost unanimous choice of service clubs in the city as Ottawa's father of the year.

Mr. McCann, an executive director of the Ottawa Boys' Club, won \$100 for the boys' club building fund and a \$100 wardrobe. The title of father of the year is sponsored by the National Father's Day Committee in Canada for the man considered to have performed the most outstanding work for youth in his community.

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Demand of increasing populations throughout the world will ensure continuation of B.C.'s prosperity, Attorney General Robert Bonner said Tuesday.

Addressing the Kiwanis Club of Victoria on "B.C.'s Busiest Year, 1955," Mr. Bonner said the province is enjoying unparalleled economic activity, and far from there being any indications of a let-down, the contrary was the case.

Population growth here was nearly 30 per cent higher than the national provincial average; average B.C. yearly income was approximately \$4,000, up 22 per cent since 1951; value of secondary industries was up from \$250 million in 1949 to over \$1,500 billion last year.

The pattern followed in lumbering and fishing. New incorporations last year were up 12 per cent over 1953 and 40 per cent over 1952. This year in corporations the first three months were one-third higher than the same period in 1954.

Industrial bonds sold in 1954 totaled \$12 million, a 100 per cent advance over the previous year.

With planned power, oil, natural gas and pulp developments, economic activity in B.C. "is equal to anything in the world today," he said.

He termed B.C.'s economic contribution to Canada as "outstanding" and predicted that with increase of secondary industries, further organized areas and communities would spring up, as in the case of Kitimat.

The attorney general was introduced by Kiwanian Agricultural Minister Kenneth Kiernan.



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DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—Mrs. Robert C. Bell complained to Judge Howard Brooks that if he fined her \$20 on a speeding charge her husband wouldn't let her drive the car for 20 days.

"Make him do his own cooking for 20 days," the judge said, and imposed the fine.



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Hume Will Head Unemployment Delegation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume will head a four-man delegation which will meet with Premier Bennett in Victoria later this week to discuss Vancouver's unemployment problems. Council has been considering a works program scheme under which unemployed persons would be required to work four days a month to qualify for the jobless allowance. During May the city reported 1,458 persons received unemployment benefits.



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Local Level Reassessment Suggested by Commissioner

Reassessment by local assessors of all property in B.C. municipalities to eliminate "exaggerations and inequities" was urged Tuesday by provincial assessment commissioner K. E. B. Wildman.

He was addressing the two-day convention of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. at the Empress Hotel.

Said he: "A bad assessment cannot be cured by equalization."

Mr. Wildman added that uniformity within a specific assessment area is the responsibility of the appraiser, and to see he was maintaining the province-wide level was responsibility of the commissioner.

Some areas have claimed equalization of assessment were badly handled on a spot check system.

FREQUENT CHECKS

Sample assessment studies, he said, before assessment equalization was undertaken, showed property as appraised was not identical with property on the rolls. For this reason he urged frequent checks to keep local assessments up to date.

He said assessors are faced with problems of changing assessment levels and their responsibility is to see no one pays more than a fair share nor escaped paying a fair share.

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BEFORE ENTERING THE GRACEFUL "WOMEN'S DANCE," Gloria Cranmer, daughter of Chief Dan Cranmer of Alert Bay, has her cedar bark crown adjusted by Fort Rupert chief Tom Johnson. The "Women's Dance"

was one of eight winter dances presented by the Kwakiutl Indians in Royal Athletic Park Tuesday night. Public performances will be repeated at 7:30 tonight and Thursday. (Times photo.)

DORSEY DAUGHTER TO WED AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actress Julia Dorsey, 23, daughter of bandleader Jimmy Dorsey, said today she would be married Friday to Robert C. Hilton, 27, an electrical executive.

Miss Dorsey was divorced last December from her first husband, service station attendant William A. La Bosiere, 27. Hilton has not been married before.

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Kwakiutl Tribe Reign Recalled by 'Tsa Ka'

Shivering Park Audience Given Glimpse Of Past by Alert Bay Indian Performers

By DINAH KERR

Wearing ceremonial costumes of red cedar bark, 20 Kwakiutl Indians staged an impressive show Tuesday night in Royal Athletic Park around the bright flames of a bonfire.

The "Tsa Ka" was strictly an Indian affair. While the Indian braves whirled around the fire to a wailing chant and steady drumbeat, their wives gossiped on the sidelines, tiny children peeking from the folds of their colorful robes.

Onlookers were permitted an unusual glimpse of the past, when the Kwakiutl tribe reigned over north Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Flu Bug Hits Coward At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — British playwright-composer Noel Coward was expected to recover fully today from an attack of "flu" which sent him to bed with a temperature of 102 degrees.

Coward, who has been performing here for more than a week in his American night club debut, was unable to appear on Tuesday night at the Desert Inn hotel. Slinger Gordon MacRae replaced him on the first show and Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy substituted for the second performance.

The doctor treating Coward said he should be back on the stage for tonight's performances.

Labor Minister Lyle Dick, wearing a tribal blanket and crown of cedar bark, officially opened the show, saying that Canadian culture owed its distinction to many cultures, of which "the original Canadians are a big part."

CANNIBAL DANCE

One of the most descriptive performances was the "Hamatsa," a cannibal dance owned by David Martin, son of Chief Mungo Martin, who presented the show. In it, a young Indian is possessed by supernatural spirits and then initiated into the Hamatsa society.

Another highlight was the "Dance of the Animals," which portrays a Kwakiutl myth that animals can lay aside their fur and for a few hours become human.

Wilson Duff of the Provincial Museum, called by the tribe "Receiver of Gifts From All Sides," recently visited the cave on Gifford Island, off north Vancouver Island, where the dance originated.

SAFE DANCES

As the small but intent audience shivered in the stands, Chief Dan Cranmer of Alert Bay gave a running commentary, interrupting once to state "Indian dances are safe—not like white man's. Back home after dances they get black eyes and land in jail."

At least they were safe until the comical "Tokwit," danced by Mrs. Helen Hunt, who wailed "Oh, something supernatural is happening."

Sure enough, after four false alarms, she gave birth to a giant frog.

Four is a magic number in the Kwakiutl. Several of the dances are divided into four parts to ward off evil.

Master of ceremonies was Chief Tom Omhid of Fort Rupert, who spoke in the Kwakiutl language. Other chiefs participating were Tom Johnson, Fort Rupert; Peter Smith, Turner Island and Andy Frank, Comox.

Public performances will be repeated at 7:30 tonight and Thursday.

PR. George Scorns

Federal PGE Subsidy

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A resolution terming the federal government's recent PGE subsidy of \$25,000 a mile "completely inadequate" was adopted by Prince George board of trade.

'TICKLISH PROJECT'

Powell Has Big Task In Re-Make of Oldie

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Dick Powell and June Allyson are starting one of Hollywood's most ticklish projects: the re-make of that favorite screen classic, "It Happened One Night."

The Powells, as further denial of those recent separation rumors, are working together for the first time in their 10-year marriage.

The ex-crooner is producing and directing a musical version of the old picture, with June taking Claudette Colbert's role and Jack Lemmon in the old Clark Gable part.

Powell admits he'll have the fans of the 1934 version to answer to.

"If my picture's good they'll say I had a good picture to copy to begin with," he said. "If it's bad, they'll say what's that idiot trying to prove?"

The two most famous scenes of "It Happened One Night"—when Miss Colbert hitched a ride from Gable, and when they hung a "Walls of Jericho" blanket between their beds—will be kept in the musical version.

Tunesmith Johnny Mercer is composing songs for those scenes.

But producer-director Powell is altering the story in other ways.

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Some movie-makers try to cover up re-takes. But Powell bravely says he'd like "to spend all my life re-making those good old movies."

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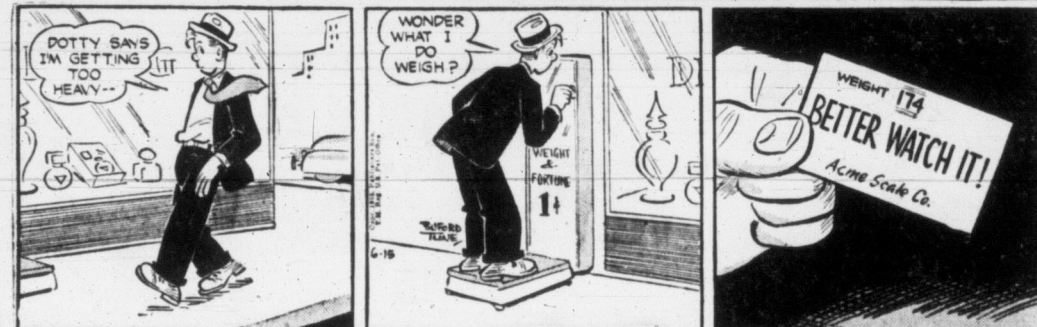
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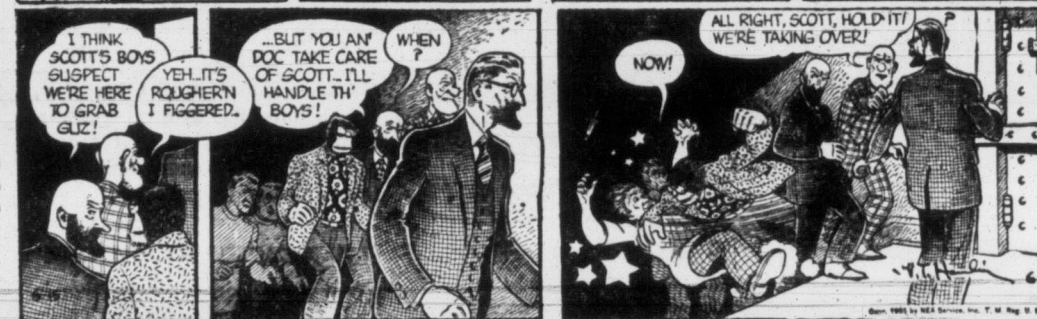
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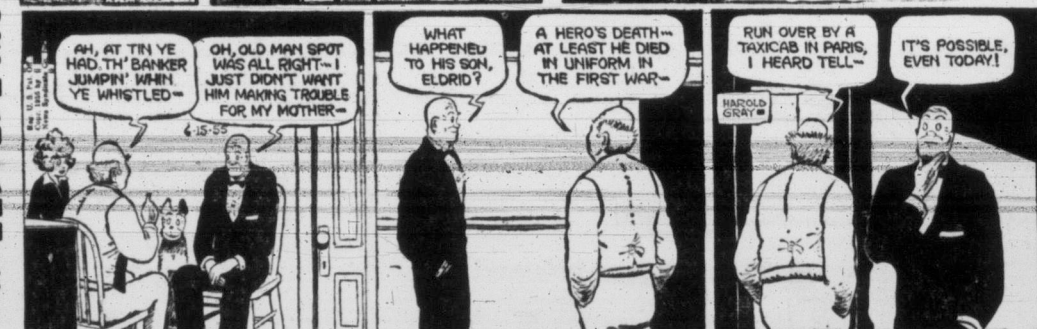
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

District Notes: The Victoria District Scouts are taking part in the Sportsman's Show at the Arena, boys from different troops going on each evening.

Scouts who are going to the jamboree are reminded to make sure the balance of their fees is sent into provincial headquarters as soon as possible.

The North Area's plans for their Cub Rally, Saturday, June 25, are well under way. Akelas from this area who want information get in touch with Winnie Bennett the district cubmaster.

Esquimalt Group: The Cub packs under the leadership of Scouters Bill Sayward and Clair Cliff spent the week-end at Camp Barnard.

Brentwood Group: Under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. Stewart, the group held its annual picnic at Island View Beach Sunday.

Chinese Group: The troop put into practice observation tests and survey methods under their patrol leaders. Bill Wansborough received his red cords. The pack made a collection of wild plants and flowers.

Sidney Group: Assistant commissioner Francis Naish presented Akela Al Miller with his warrant of appointment. The Mothers' Auxiliary held a special meeting at the home of president Mrs. Dan Butler, at which district cubmaster Winnie Bennett attended. Plans were made to help the pack and troop in securing scarves and badge examiners.

Saanichton Group: Mrs. Mary Stanfield was invested as a leader by the district cubmaster at the last meeting. The pack is growing and the group will run a refreshment stall at the forthcoming Cub rally.

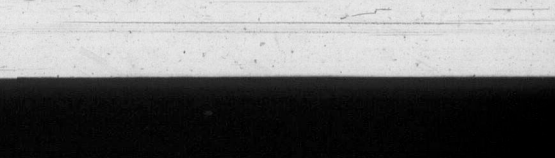
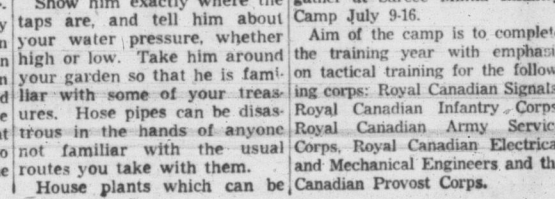
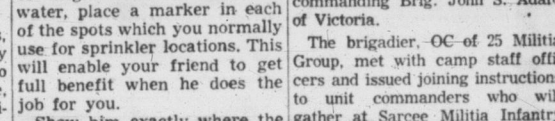
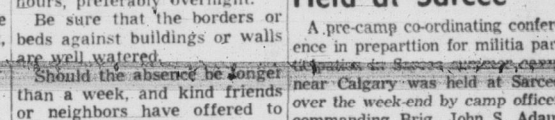
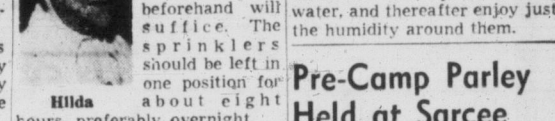
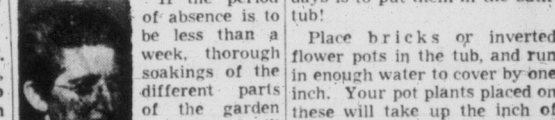
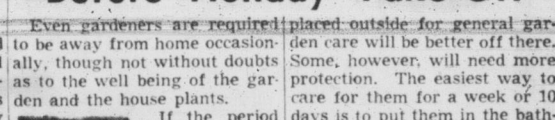
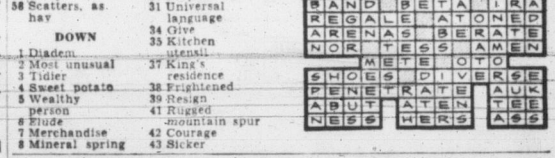
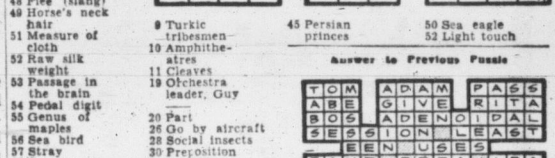
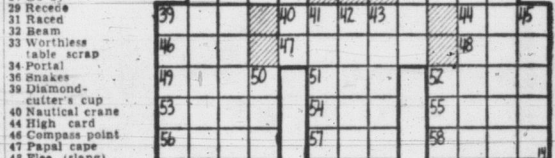
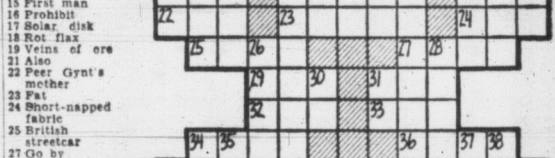
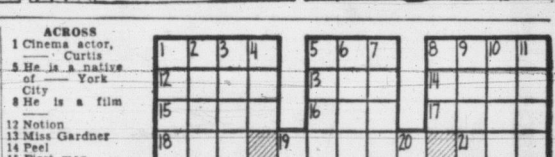
Marigold Group: A parents' night was held by the Cub pack at which 35 mothers and dads turned up. They joined in the games with the boys and the pack put on jungle dances and skits. At their next meeting they will hold a bun feed.

Third Victoria: The bazaar held by the group on Saturday last was disappointing as far as the number of parents who turned out, though those who did enjoyed themselves. The funds raised will help the boys for week-end camps during the summer.

Owner's Affidavit Frees Car 'Thief'
TORONTO (CP)—Victor Harris, 27, of Toronto, who pleaded guilty to theft of a car and served two months of a one-year sentence, Tuesday was ordered freed on evidence of the car owner that Harris "could use the car at any time."

The car was reported stolen by Peter Gray on April 22. In an affidavit, Gray said he had known Harris all his life, that Harris had repaired his car and "saved me quite a bit of money," and that he had given Harris authority to use the car "at any time he wished."

BOARDING HOUSE



WILL HE GO FOR \$32,000 NEXT WEEK?

Educated New York Cop Winner Of \$16,000 on Latest TV Quiz

NEW YORK (UP)—Patrolman Redmond L. (Red) O'Hanlon, one of New York's finest, is in a fine dither this day.

He has a wife and five nice kids and a two-story, frame, stained-shingle house with a nice heavy mortgage—and \$16,000 in crisp cash.

The \$16,000 he won Tuesday night—With it he would like to build two more rooms on his house (he has three bedrooms now, and feels the need for more as his family keeps increasing.)

But, by answering just two more questions correctly on a subject on which he's an expert—Shakespeare—he can win \$64,000 on the new CBS television quiz program called "The \$64,000 Question."

However, if he misses either question, he'll win no money at all and will have to settle for a measly old consolation prize—a Cadillac dreamboat convertible.

O'Hanlon, 39, is a 10-year veteran of the New York police force and a 16-year student of Shakespeare with a total of 6,000 hours of study of the word-play (puns, and such) in the bard's works.

Last week on the TV show he answered eight Shakespearean questions (that's the category he picked) to win \$8,000. Figuring income taxes closely, he risked losing the \$8,000 Tuesday night and went for the \$16,000.

Tuesday night's prize is four times the size of his yearly salary. Next week he could double that, and the week after, double again.

Before Tuesday night's quiz, O'Hanlon said that if he won \$16,000 he would not risk losing it by coming back again. But afterwards, he seemed to be caught by the lure of more money. He said he'd "have to talk to the missus" about it. They have a full week to decide.

The missus, brown-eyed Marguerite O'Hanlon, 35, sat in the front row of the studio Tuesday night twisting her hands inside black sheer gloves. She grinned nervously when O'Hanlon told master of ceremonies Hal March: "I'll go ahead." The patrolman got into a sound-proof "isolation" booth and heard a question prepared by a board of experts and kept under lock and key by a local bank until the moment of asking.

The \$16,000 question, as asked by March: "The first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays is called 'The First Folio.' Two of Shakespeare's fellow actors, John Heming and Henry Condell, gathered the plays together and acted as editors. Two other men were the actual publishers and printers."

"Now for the \$16,000 I want the full names of both printers, plus the exact date of the printing. You have 30 seconds to think over your answer."

O'Hanlon came up with the printers: Isaac Jaggard and Edward Blunt. Then with a wave of his left hand, his strained voice showing traces of Irish

(his mother and father both came from County Armagh) and New York (he was born in Manhattan) dialects, he said: "and the date was 1623."

AUDIENCE ROARS
The studio audience roared applause. In the front row, his wife trembled. Asked later how he had felt while answering, O'Hanlon said: "My lips stuck to my upper gums."

He characterized the printers' last names and the date as "elementary"—"I had them salied away." But he had a scary moment when March asked for the first names. Then he had a mental image of the lover of the first folio, with the names at the bottom: "Ifaac," printed with an old-time "S" looking like an "F." Jaggard; and "Ed." Blunt.

An advertising model on the show told O'Hanlon afterwards: "I was so scared for you. If you keep going, we're all going to have ulcers."

"I know," O'Hanlon said. "Ulcers on ulcers. I've had it all week."

Later he said: "There've been a lot of black nights in the last 16 years—black nights of studying and researching. And now this night, that I never expected. Next week? I don't know. For a guy like myself, it might be best to let it be. It's a risk. We'll think it over."

Mrs. O'Hanlon said she thought the best thing she could do would be "take the five children away for a week and give him some peace—to study."

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JAILED AUSSIE NEWSMEN GET HIGH COURT TRIAL

CANBERRA (UP)—Australia's history-making case of the jailed newsmen was ordered taken to its High Court today.

Justice William B. Simpson of Capital Territory Supreme Court granted a state application to have an appeal hearing of the newsmen transferred to the higher court. The defendants, owner Raymond Fitzpatrick and reporter Frank Browne of the Bankstown Observer, are appealing a Parliament decision which sentenced them to three months' imprisonment for a breach of House privileges.

Canadian Newswomen Leave On Tour of Europe, Russia

MONTREAL (CP)—A delegation of 72 Canadian newspaper and radio women, including a party who will visit Russia, left by plane Tuesday night for Scotland—first stop on a tour scheduled to end July 11.

The women are members of the Canadian Women's Press Club and the tour is part of the club's golden jubilee celebrations. Their chartered airliner is to reach Edinburgh about noon Wednesday.

The delegation plans to visit eight European countries. In Paris June 26, the women will split into three groups, some going to Russia, others to Italy, southern France and Switzerland and the rest to Germany and Austria.

Eleven and possibly 13 will tour Russia for 12 days. They will fly to Moscow from Paris. Originally, 14 were granted Russian visas for the tour but lack of funds forced some to revise their plans.

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JORGENSEN—Jill Janice and Brad wish to announce the arrival of their sister, Laura, 1218 Montrose Ave., Victoria, B.C., two daughters, June 12, 1955, a daughter, Karen Hope, 13, 14, 15, 16.

MARRIAGES

WISWELL-DUNBAR—The wedding is announced of Jean Louise Dunbar, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar of Victoria, to Mr. Jack L. Wiswell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiswell of Brandon, Man., at First Baptist Church, Victoria, on June 6, 1955, at 6 p.m., Rev. G. R. Easter officiating. Bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiswell, parents of the bride and groom.

DEATHS

BROWN—Wilfred, 78 years, born in England, died at his home, 1218 Montrose Ave., Victoria, B.C., on June 12, 1955, at 10:15 a.m. after a long illness. He was survived by his wife, Ethel, and two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Dunbar and Mrs. E. C. Wiswell. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel of Chimes.

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4,000 Carpenters On Mainland OK 2-Year Pay Pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year contract awarding a three-cent-an-hour wage increase and four-per-cent holiday pay has been accepted by 4,000 carpenters in four lower mainland centres.

Acceptance of the offer by 34 contracting firms was announced here Tuesday by George Bengough, international representative of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, AFL-TLC, for locals in Vancouver, New Westminster, Mission City and Chilliwack.

Mr. Bengough said the carpenters had won everything they had asked in the two months of negotiations.

IT HAS NO FASTENER

New Safety Belt May End 'Suicide Seat' in Car Travel

By J. C. GRAHAM
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A new type of safety belt for car passengers, claimed to be safer and simpler than any yet devised, has been invented by the superintendent of traffic in Auckland, C. Bland.

Worried by the high proportion of casualties to passengers, especially those sitting in the "suicide seat" next to the driver, Bland made an examination of safety devices in use abroad.

He found that most of them were disliked by motorists or organizations because they involved buckles or fastenings which handicapped the passenger in getting out quickly in an emergency.

So he planned a belt which requires no fastening. It is so simple that few people believe it will work at first sight. A trial is enough to convince them.

HELD IN HAND

It consists of a long cowhide strap. One end is fixed behind the seat. The strap passes over the passenger's shoulder and crossways across the body. The loose end can be held lightly in the hand, or the passenger can sit on it. It has no buckle or fastening.

Although it seems inadequate, the pressure of the strap passing over the shoulder is more than enough to keep the passenger's body back against the seat in the most sudden stop.

Accident insurance experts say it is completely effective in preventing the passenger from being thrown forward on to the wind-screen or dashboard. It can be used equally well for back-seat passengers. Already large numbers are being installed in New Zealand.



ASKS LENIENCY — William Blankenship, Sr., enters a New York courtroom to ask leniency for the teenager charged with slaying his son, William, Jr., 15.

Blankenship asked the court to allow Frank "Tarzan" Santana to plead guilty to second degree murder rather than forcing him to stand trial and face a possible death penalty. Young Blankenship was shot down in cold blood when he was mistaken for a member of a rival gang.

Stanky Given Free Rein

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP)—Eddie Stanky, released May 28 as manager of St. Louis Cardinals, said Tuesday he had turned down a scouting offer with the Cards and is free to deal with other major league clubs.

He said he had reached the agreement with Dick Meyer, vice-president and general manager of the National League club. "I have received permission to negotiate with any other major league club that I wish," Stanky said. "I was offered a scouting assignment in the St. Louis Cardinals organization which I did not take at this time."

Moore would have difficulty paring down from about 200 pounds to the required 175.

The ex-champ replied grimly, "The last time I fought Archie, the reports from his camp indicated he was having so much weight-making trouble, they might have to carry him into the rings. But they almost had to carry me out of the ring."

But what about Olson's speed? "Speed means nothing to Archie," he said. "He just keeps stalking you and banging away."

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Rainiers Close Ground On Padres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Freddie Hutchinson's hot and cold Seattle Rainiers are running a temperature again and Wednesday only two games separated them from San Diego in the Pacific Coast League baseball race.

The Rainiers, winners over the Padres in last week's series, took San Francisco 3-1 Tuesday night while San Diego continued to lose, bowing 4-1 to Oakland. That left Seattle just two games back of the club Oakland manager Lefty O'Doul has called the "morning glory team."

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A DOCTOR EXPLAINS

What Your Pains Mean

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
And Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

This is a different sort of medical series in that Dr. Alvarez not only describes the origin and meaning of many of your pains, but he also takes you, the reader, into his office and shows you how the internist's mind works as he tries to make a diagnosis and as he handles difficult patients.

CHAPTER XI

HEADACHE AND MIGRAINE

Many persons suffering from headache feel sure that if their lives were to be "tuned up" or if their constipation were to be cured, they would be well. Unfortunately, in most cases they are doomed to disappointment, and this is particularly true of the patients who have migraine.

Everyone knows that constipation can cause headache. Usually it must be due to irritation of the nerves by the mechanical distention of the rectum, because in all but a few cases it disappears within a minute after the bowel is emptied.

There is another type of headache which is produced by hunger and relieved by eating or by taking a cup of coffee. There must be a connection between the nerves of the digestive tract and those of the blood vessels of the brain. I say blood vessels because the brain substance is insensitive, and it is the arteries which, when overly distended, give rise to pain.

Another type of headache is the allergic one. Many a time when I have found an offending food and have excluded it from the patient's diet, the first comment he made was that his head felt good again.

Perhaps the commonest distress about the head is the so-called nervous headache which comes when a person is tired, perhaps as a result of shopping or traveling or sightseeing. Such a headache can usually be relieved by the taking of a tablet of some drug such as aspirin, phenacetin, acetanilid, antipyrine or pyramidal. Occasionally a menstrual headache is migrainous in nature.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES
A most refractory type of headache is that which is present all day and every day. Never have I found any organic cause for this type of headache, and never have I found any way of relieving it. Usually it does not respond to the ordinary remedies such as aspirin. Because it occurs generally in rather nervous young persons I suspect there often is some emotional disturbance back of it. The ache cannot be severe because the patients can usually go to sleep easily enough.

Many times a year I see a woman who has been suspected of having some abdominal disease because of attacks of vomiting lasting two or three days. When I find that with these attacks there is terrible nausea with great prostration but no pain, fever, abdominal bloating, or rigidity or tenderness of the

abdominal wall, or any sign of intestinal obstruction, I am almost certain what the trouble is. It is helpful to learn that the attacks have been coming for years without bringing the patient to any bad end, and that between spells there is no serious indigestion. If the trouble were due to some lesion producing intermittent intestinal obstruction the patient would probably have got into serious trouble long before.

The essential point in studying these cases is to draw out the fact that the vomiting spell is preceded by headache, perhaps over one eye. This headache is almost certainly migrainous if it is ushered in by a "blind spell." In such a spell, central vision is blurred for 20 minutes or so, and off to one side a brilliant zigzag line can be seen, shimmering.

Usually all I need in order to make the diagnosis is to see the patient in an attack. One look at the dejected, apathetic and utterly miserable woman, and I know that only migraine or perhaps seasickness could produce such a picture and not kill the victim.

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Monkey-Lung Infant Crawls
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TORONTO (CP)—Mona Parson, the 19-month old girl whose life was saved three weeks ago by a rare monkey-lung heart operation, was crawling around home Tuesday—not her accustomed home, but one thrown open by a sympathetic Toronto family.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parson of Minto, N. B., have decided to remain in Toronto. They are living with their daughter and two young sons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casquetette.

The Parsons decided against returning to Minto, where Mr. Parson, a disabled war veteran, had been out of work for 1½ years. He has a job here. They are looking forward to the day they can erase their debts and find an apartment.

Tuesday they told the story behind Mona's rare operation at the Hospital for Sick Children.

BLUE BABY

Mona was born last September. Three months after her birth the Parson family lost all its belongings in a fire. Five days after the fire in their little home it was discovered Mona was a blue baby and in need of an operation.

On April 28 Mrs. Parson flew to Toronto, where Mona was admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children. Doctors watched the baby for a week, then announced she was too delicate to be operated on until she was at least three years old.

Five days after she had returned to Minto, Mona's condition became worse. Mr. Parson decided



She's on Road to Recovery.

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During the operation Mona's heart was stopped for 12 minutes while her blood was circulated with oxygen through a dead monkey's lungs.

Mona left hospital Saturday and went with her parents to the home of their friends.

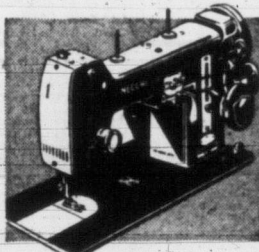
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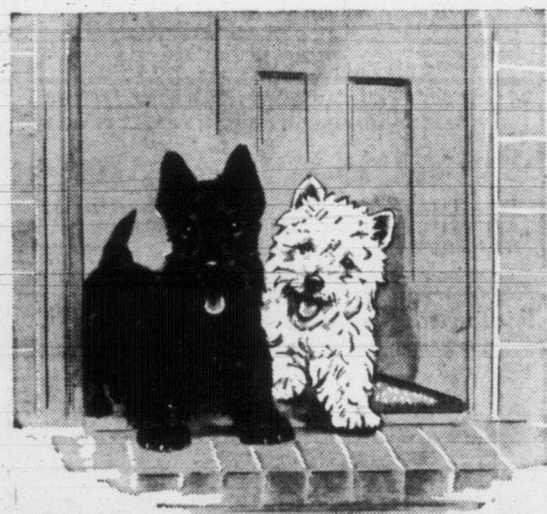
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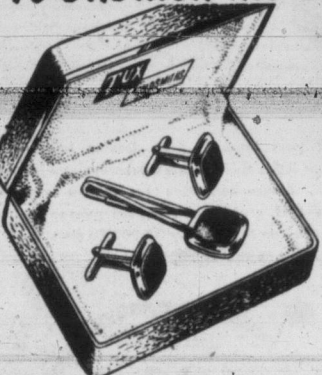
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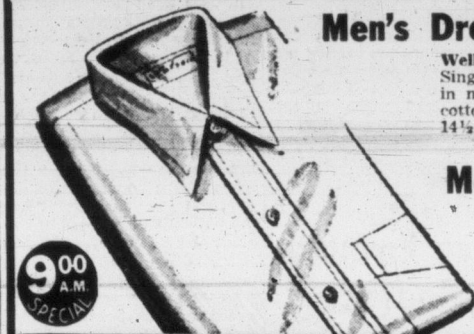
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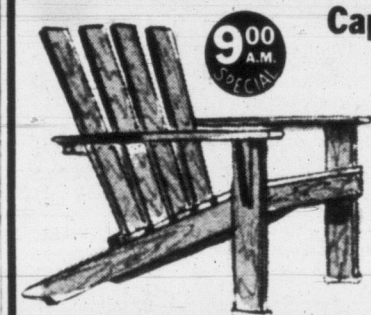
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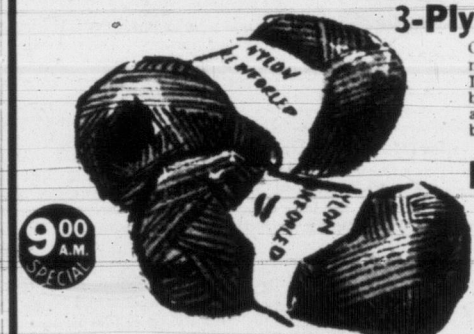
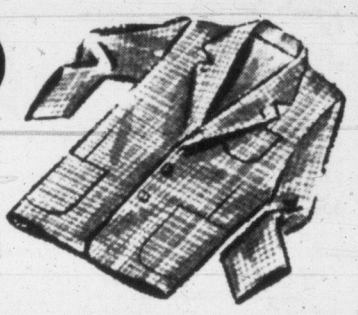
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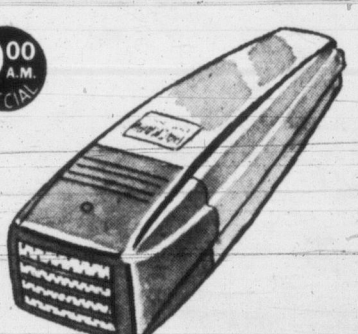
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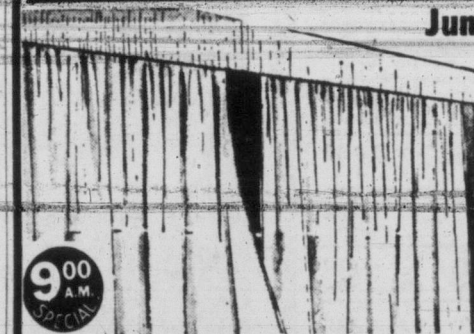
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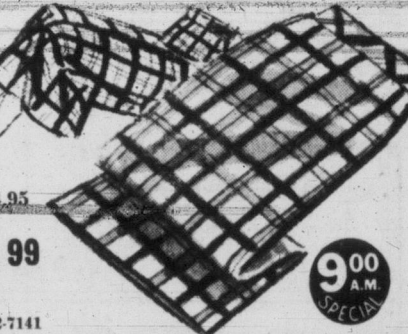
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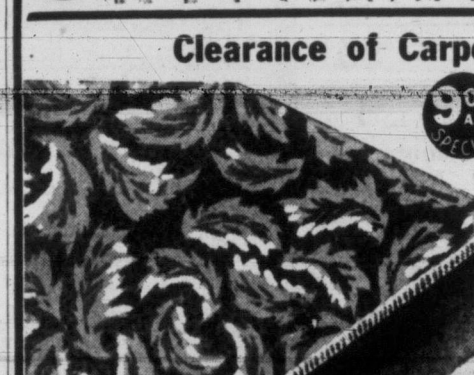
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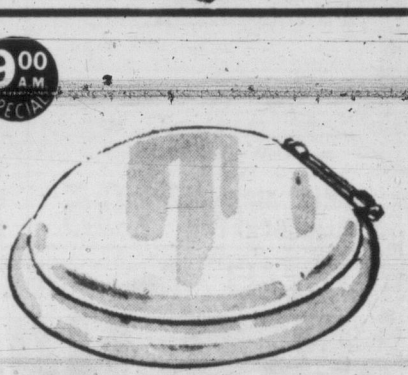
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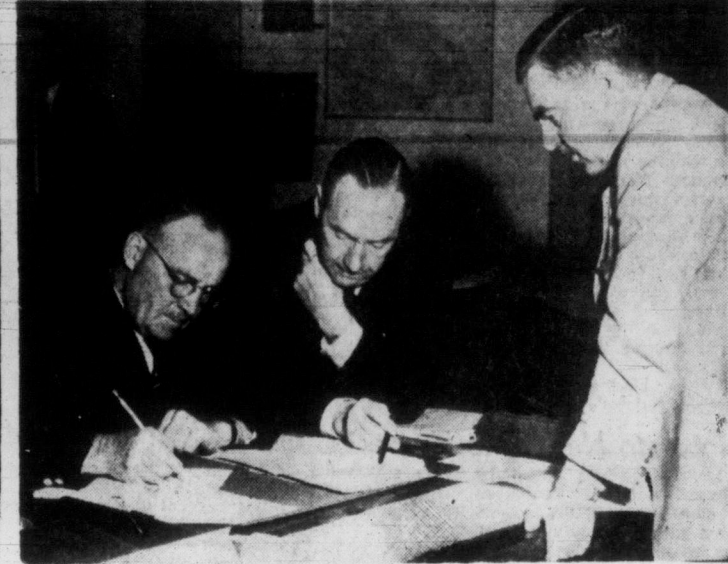
B.C.'s Secret Defence Nerve Centre, 12 Miles From Here, Plays Exacting Role in Huge Exercise



HUMMING NERVE CENTRE of today's mass civil defence program here was control panel, left, operated by Lionel Hart and Arnold Edmonds, located



in secret spot near city. Centre shows orderly evacuation to basement shelters of government employees at Parliament Buildings. Girls are walking down tunnel



nel under street. Top brass in mock CD program are on right (left to right): Brig. W. G. Thackray, director of operations; Brig. G. A. McCarter, deputy co-

ordinator, and Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein, co-ordinator. Staff was unaware of nature of simulated disaster until last moment. (Times photos.)

Canada, U.S. Exchange Atomic Secret Data

FAMILY ENTERS H-BOMB SHELTER ON 4-DAY TEST

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A family of four enters an underground H-bomb shelter for a three-day stay today to test for the first time possible living conditions during atomic war.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christmas and their son, Stanley, 13, and daughter, Mary Louise, 11, will lock themselves in the shelter at 5:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m., PDT). They will keep for civil defence officials an hour-by-hour account of their existence in the shelter.

The shelter test is being conducted as part of the continent-wide civil defence drill.

Liberal Questions Stir Manning's Ire

Alberta Campaign Catches Fire as Prowse Queries Sacred Road Contract Policies

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta Liberal leader J. Harper Prowse asked Premier Manning Tuesday night to explain why the provincial treasury holds 49 per cent of the stock in a company that controls the contracting firm which has received the major share of Alberta road contracts.

MOSCOW WANTS

Far East Emphasis For Big 4

LONDON (UP)—Russia today pushed the question of Germany's future off the agenda of the coming Big Four top-level conference at Geneva.

Instead, a lengthy editorial in the official organ Pravda placed the heaviest possible emphasis on the Far East.

Soviet experts here believed this shift in emphasis represents the most important pronouncement to date by the Kremlin of Soviet objectives for the Geneva "summit" meeting.

Pravda did not even mention the question of reunifying Germany in outlining the aims for the conference. It indicated clearly that discussion of the German problem should come after an agreement in principle is reached on a general settlement for Europe along lines of the Soviets' "all-European" collective security system and the Soviet disarmament proposals. (See page 6.)

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Civilian, Defence Information Freed Under Agreements

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson announced today that Canada and the United States have signed agreements providing for co-operation in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses and defence purposes.

He told the Commons that two agreements providing for the co-operation were signed in Washington this morning by representatives of the two governments.

"The first of these agreements provides for co-operation in the civil uses of atomic energy," he said. "The second agreement provides for co-operation regarding atomic information for mutual defence purposes."

"I am confident that the co-operation made possible by these agreements will be to the mutual advantage of both the United States and Canada, and that this extension of our long-standing partnership will make a material contribution to the application of atomic energy both for constructive purposes and for the protection of the free world."

Under the agreement, the U.S. will make information available to Canada on defence against atomic and hydrogen bomb attacks. However, Canada's atomic energy research program will continue to be devoted to peaceful uses of the new power.

The second agreement will enable the U.S. to provide Canada with additional information on the development of atomic power plants to produce electrical energy. It will help eliminate duplication of research in both countries.

Both countries will relax existing security restrictions on the operation of atomic energy reactors.

Similar agreements were signed in Washington by the U.S. and the United Kingdom and the U.S. and Belgium.

They were signed on behalf of Canada by Arnold Heene, Canadian ambassador in Washington, and W. J. Bennett, president of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the crown company which operates the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy plant.

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MONTREAL (BUP)—Montreal, listed as a probable target in any air raid on North America, was stuck today without a civil defence organization while the rest of Canada and the United States went through the motions of a paperwork H-bomb exercise.

Nobody in the city administration was prepared to say how the success or failure of an expected theoretical attack on the nation's largest city would be evaluated.

Officially, Montreal has a civil defence operational headquarters but nobody to staff it. The local CD organization was scrapped several months ago on grounds that the \$100,000 annual budget set aside for it was insufficient to handle the job.

Federal civil defence coordinator Gen. Frank F. Worthington and his aides have met with city officials and tried to talk them into changing their minds, but the city administration has not yet indicated it is prepared to do so.

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It handles the emergencies from 14 sub-areas in B.C. Communications pour in via wireless, telephone and teletype.

Communications were knocked out with Ottawa earlier today near Regina — (Continued on Page 19)

MARILYN'S CHANNEL SWIM DIARY

Lovely London Exciting—But Folkstone Training Grind Calls

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When we came down at London Airport there were a lot of photographers around and they all took my picture holding Donald Duck that Myrtle Cook (Montreal Star women's sports editor) had given me in Montreal, and Bertie the Eager Beaver. I explained to one fellow that the beaver was really Canada's emblem, and he said: "Oh, I thought it was Donald Duck."

Gus Ryder and I did a short interview at the airport for the BBC. They were very interested in Gus' work with the crippled children. Then we loaded our luggage, all 22 pieces of it, into two cars and started for London.

I can't get over the gardens and parks all along the way. Every house had trees and hedges clipped in different shapes and roses in the front yard.

In the city we kept passing beautiful parks. I wonder why we can't have parks like that in Toronto. We're supposed to have a lot more room in Canada. When we started to drive



SEATED IN AIRLINER for trip to Britain, Marilyn Bell waved flag at well-wishers who saw her off for try on English Channel.

down a wide avenue with trees on each side one of the party said "This is the Mall."

There I was, Marilyn Bell, driving down the Mall in a Bentley car behind a uniformed chauffeur. I was really thrilled.

I had hoped all along we'd pass the palace on the way to the hotel, and I knew the Mall led by the palace. We came around a curve and there it was—Just like in the pictures, Buckingham Palace. (Continued on Page 5)

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FINAL BULLETINS

Probe of Vancouver Police Ordered

VANCOUVER—A special police commission meeting will be called as soon as possible, Mayor Fred Hume said today, to discuss charges of corruption in the Vancouver police department.

The mayor declined to discuss the charges, made in a Toronto weekly tabloid, except to say: "I have every confidence in Chief Constable Mulligan."

Police Chief Walter Mulligan made a complete denial of any knowledge of corruption involving his officers and gamblers, as alleged in the story.

Cabinet Shuffle Follows P.E.I. Vote

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Premier Matheson reshuffled his cabinet today, naming two new ministers and creating one new portfolio.

The new cabinet members are Health Minister M. L. Bonnell and Welfare and Labor Minister W. F. Allan Stewart.

Former Agriculture Minister C. C. Baker did not return to cabinet post and former provincial secretary William Hughes lost the Liberal nomination and did not contest the election May 25 in which Liberals won 27 of the 30 seats.

Two Escape in Train, Car Crash

NANAIMO (CP)—A father and son escaped serious injury today at a level crossing when their car was hit by a diesel engine and shoved 60 feet along the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway track.

William Browett was driving his father, Albert W. Browett, to work when the car was hit.

Plane Wreck Reached in Ontario Bush

WINNIPEG (UP)—A six-man air force ground party late today located the wreckage of a Beach Bonanza type craft that had been missing for a week in northwestern Ontario.

An air force spokesman at search and rescue headquarters here said they received word this afternoon that searchers located the wreckage of the light plane 20 miles west of Sioux Lookout, Ont. He added, however, there was no word yet about the two men who were aboard the plane.

Indians Get Woodling, Billy Cox

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles traded outfielder Gene Woodling and third baseman Billy Cox to the Cleveland Indians today for outfielders Dave Pope and Wally Westlake and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The deal was expected to strengthen the Indians defensively in both the infield and outfield. Woodling and Cox have rated among the league's steadiest performers at their positions.

Arab-Israel Crisis Rated Dangerous

LONDON (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan said today that the Arab-Israel border crisis "daily becomes more dangerous" and now is the chief concern of the entire Middle-East.

"I regret to say the situation has not improved; tension continues on the Gaza frontier," the British minister told the House of Commons during a debate of the Queen's speech opening Parliament.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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FOR PEACE, DEFENCE

Canada, U.S. Unlock Secret Atomic Data

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MOSCOW WANTS

Far East Emphasis For Big 4

LONDON (UP)—Russia today pushed the question of Germany's future off the agenda of the coming Big Four top-level conference at Geneva.

Instead, a lengthy editorial in the official organ Pravda placed the heaviest possible emphasis on the Far East.

Soviet experts here believed this shift in emphasis represents the most important pronouncement to date by the Kremlin of Soviet objectives for the Geneva "summit" meeting.

Pravda did not even mention the question of reunifying Germany in outlining the aims for the conference. It indicated clearly that discussion of the German problem should come after an agreement in principle is reached on a general settlement for Europe along lines of the Soviets' "all-European" collective security system and the Soviet disarmament proposals. (See page 6.)

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Mike Sniechowski was convicted of charges of assaulting a police officer and obstructing.

Navy Pilot Killed

HALIFAX, N.S. (UP)—The pilot of a navy Sea Fury fighter was killed instantly today when the aircraft crashed and burned in the Blueberry Lake area just west of here.

The navy identified the victim as Lieut. W. R. Poulton, 24, of Galt, Ontario.

Salk Output Upped

SUBURBY (UP)—The Institute of Microbiology at the University of Montreal has been awarded a new federal grant to step up this country's production of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. Health Minister Paul Martin announced today.

Chief Justice 'Poor'

VANCOUVER (UP)—The authorities of St. Paul's Hospital here said today the condition of Chief Justice W. R. Farris was "poor."



Mr. Uncle Zeke sez his wife ought t' be a civil defence warden. She's allus evacuat'n' him.

Looks like at Beaver Lake wagin' arguments'll soon give place t' wagin' bets.

Seems th' Argentine president has got too big fer his boots. He ought t' try another Peron.



HUMMING NERVE CENTRE of today's mass civil defence program here was control panel, operated by Arnold Edmonds, located in secret spot near city. Staff was unaware of nature of simulated disaster until last moment. (Times photo.)



ONLY EIGHT MINUTES was required to evacuate about 3,000 civil servants from Legislative Buildings during this morning's civil defence test which, coincidentally, occurred at the same time as the international test. Picture shows orderly evacuation to basement shelters through tunnel under Government Street.

CITY TAKES PART IN DEFENCE TEST

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